

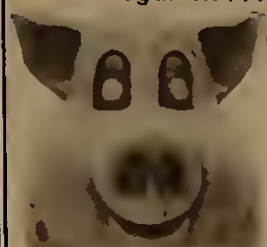
Town Topics

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 48

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

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SRO Meeting Makes Progress Studying Development of Business District 3
Band Can't Play without Lead Guitar, 700 Can't Dance Any More at PDS 4
New Play at McCarter Falls Short of Putting It All Together. 2B



This Not So Little Piggy Came to Town Last Week See Page 9

Man Beats Computer, Lowering Boost In Borough Tax Rate from 37% to 20%

Borough taxpayers can loosen a notch in their belts and breathe a bit easier: the local rate is only 20 percent higher, not 37 percent, or \$1.06 per \$100 of assessed valuation, not \$1.18.

It never occurred to anybody at the state level that a "special tax" could be as high as \$10,000, so that column in the state-required form allowed for only four digits. The Borough puts its sewer tax under "special taxes" and sewer taxes have tripled because of the new sewer plant. Large institutional users paid over \$10,000 for the first time.

Asked by Council to provide quick, rough estimates, Borough treasurer Decimus Marsh took print-out figures from the Mercer County Community College computer which the Borough has used for six years.

Later, when Mr. Marsh went over the figures manually, he uncovered the mistake. So, instead of having \$145,000 less revenue, the Borough has \$145,000 more.

But it's still a tight belt.

"I favor only a modest amount of more-stringent-than-normal cutting," said Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

He said the Borough will probably ask Princeton University to increase its \$20,000 annual "in-lieu-of-taxes" payment. The University already pays its full share of sewer costs, the mayor said, and in 1978, \$5,555.99 and \$16,000 in the ten-year phase-out installments for Princeton Inn and Von Neuman Hall, both of which were removed from the tax rolls.

The Borough budget will be formally introduced at Council's February 8th agenda session.

'Tainted' Hearing Reopens Possibility For Medical Arts Center on Bayard La.

The Planning Board had no legal right to participate when Nassau Medical Arts asked the Township Zoning Board for permission to erect a two-story building between Mountain Avenue and Route 206, ruled Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch last week.

That participation — the Planning Board opposed the application — "tainted" the hearing, the judge said. He wiped out the Zoning Board's 5-0 denial and told Nassau Medical Arts to go back and appear before the Zoning Board all over again.

Judge Schoch also frowned on participation by Zoning Board member Jerome Rose, who is also a member of the Planning Board. He didn't go so far as to order Dr. Rose to abstain, but he did "recommend" that he not join the other zoners when Nassau Medical Arts returns.

Gordon Strauss, attorney for Nassau Medical Arts, said this week that if he finds Dr. Rose sitting on the case the night the request is heard again, he will withdraw the application.

At the original hearing in August, the Planning Board's attorney, Allen Porter, and its planner, Carleton Ryffel, made the board's case against the

Continued on next page

How Will Remaining Land in Town Be Developed? Planning Board Committee Studying Possibilities

A map showing how Princeton might best use its pastures, woodlands, city streets and streams was shown for the first time Tuesday night to the full Planning Board by the board's land-use sub-committee.

Color-coded with brilliant inks, patched and re-patched like a quilt as changes have been made, the land-use map represents almost six months of work by the land-use committee and the board's resident planner, Carleton Ryffel. It predicates a 30,000 population by the year 2000.

The role of the whole board is to listen to Mr. Ryffel's explanations and make suggestions. If there is a consensus on changes, the planner will change the map until everyone agrees.

Vividly blotched in with ink are areas where the land-use committee suggests commercial, residential, institutional, open-space uses. All designations were made regardless of land ownership, using the Natural

Resources Inventory map and such criteria as schools, available roads, sewers, compatibility with adjacent uses and so on.

Since there are only about eight undeveloped acres left in the Borough, the land-use map focuses on the Township. The committee has made suggestions, however, about a few Borough areas.

One new concept and one major change characterize the map.

The major change is the assignment of the entire diabase ridge across the northern part of the Township to "low-density" and "lowest-density" uses. This means only one unit for every five acres (lowest-density) and one unit to every three acres (low-density). It is now a one-acre zone—one house per acre minimum lot size.

In 1975, developers Gibbs and Hill unveiled a proposal to build some 650 housing units on 230 acres of land in this area.

The new concept is "conditional high-density residential." This means that the map sets aside certain areas where developers would be allowed to build more housing units if they agree to provide some of those units for low-income and moderate-income families.

There are only three places where high-density would be allowed—under a quarter of an acre—without the need to include lower-priced housing. These are on the corner of Herrontown Road and River Road; the Palmer House property at One Bayard Land and the Johnson property along Rosedale Road.

Conditional high-density areas are:

- Between Mercer and Stockton
- Between Stockton and Rosedale (including the Seward Johnson estate)
- Between Rosedale and

Continued on next page



PLAYING WITH A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: These Riverside School youngsters formed a special rhythms section with horns, whistles, tambourines and maracas and performed Haydn's Toy Symphony with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a children's concert last Thursday. Host Bob McGrath of Sesame Street held a microphone so that the quieter "quall whistles" could be heard above the orchestra. For story see page 6B.

(Bob Denby photo)

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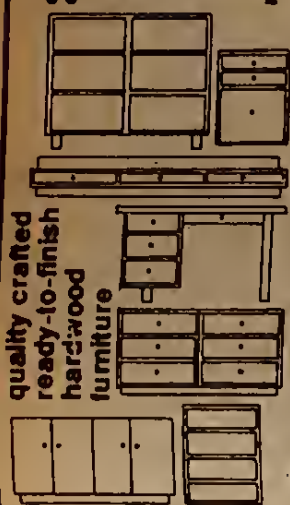
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Medical Arts Center

Continued from Page 1

proposal. The new building was "incompatible" with the developing Master Plan, they said, which had the area set aside for high-density, single-family use -- "a pattern already set." Mr. Porter also protested Mr. Strauss' contention that the building, by legal, ordinance definition, is a "hospital."

Arguing before the court, Mr. Strauss contended that the Planning Board had no right to intervene; furthermore, he said, in Princeton Township, there is no statutory permission for one person to sit on two boards, as Dr. Rose does. He said he could find no precedent for the interference by a Planning Board in a Zoning Board hearing.

Mr. Strauss has written the Zoning Board asking for a hearing as soon as possible. He is also requesting a full seven-member board because use variances require five affirmative votes. Nassau Medical Arts, if not declared a "hospital," needs a use variance and a variance to convert an existing house to two apartments.

Land Use

Continued from Page 1

Stockton, behind Edgerstoune

• The Gordon Knox property on Mountain Avenue

• The Winant property along and on both sides of The Great Road

• A small portion on Snowden Lane, near Van Dyke Road

• Institute for Advanced Study property along Quaker Road (already announced by the Institute as a housing site) excluding a tongue of land where the water-table is unusually high.

It will be noted that almost all these areas are in the

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western part of the Township. The eastern section already has enough higher-density residential areas, Mr. Ryffel commented. The density in these sections would range from six to nine housing units per acre.

The housing sites are the product of discussion over more than half a dozen maps, as land-use members worked, following Mr. Ryffel's checklist of the qualities of housing areas should have, and keeping close to the NRI map with its environmental assessments of the community.

"Commercial" is defined by Mr. Ryffel so broadly that it includes a place to buy a can of cat food, a used-car lot or a "think tank" of campus-like proportions.

Three Use Categories. In blocking out commercial areas, the land-use committee first of all agreed that any commercial land uses would support those in the Borough, and not compete with them. Starting from there, the sub-committee looked at the four broad geographic areas suggested by the Township's Fiscal Impact committee, and ended up with three kinds of commercial use: "lowest," "low" and "high" intensity use.

"Low-intensity" use is represented by the Etil property on Rosedale Road, and land up Cherry Hill Road from the Unitarian Church. "Lowest-intensity" use is marked in for the 100-acres owned by Princeton University in the extreme northwest corner of the Township, and a portion across the present Office-Research zone.

Mr. Ryffel explains that the land-use committee regards these as locations for Squibb-style research or "think-tank" establishments. They would be sites where less "coverage" of the land would be permitted.

"High-intensity" commercial means service establishments and stores. Here, the land-use map suggests full-length development of Alexander Street from Faculty Road to the Borough line on the east side only. The west side -- where Springdale's golf course lies, in part -- would be undeveloped.

About 100 acres of flat pasture-land along Rocky Hill Road, west of Hillside, would also be devoted to high-intensity commercial use. This land is north of the diabase ridge.

A Logical Move. The Shopping Center should be developed intensely and intensively, in the view of Mr. Ryffel and the land-use committee. As he phrases it, "The Center is already there -- you might as well!"

About 130-140 acres would be removed from the present Office Research zone -- which now extends all the way to the Montgomery Township line -- and assigned to lowest-density residential use.

The Kleinberg property, once in the OR, is now Open Space since its purchase by the Township, and Princeton Community Housing has been assigned to "lowest density" residential, although it's actually higher density, at seven to the acre.

Around Mountain Lake, hidden from passers-by off Mountain Avenue, the map shows open space. Twenty acres of "Tusculum" and the adjoining gift of land from Mary Pardee are open space. Around "Tusculum" is moderate density residential use, "moderate" defined as similar to the Borough's western section around Library Place.

In the Borough, most changes will come through redevelopment, the planner explains. There is one major change: Prospect Street, with its University eating clubs, has been changed from "institutional" to "residential." Witherspoon, near the cemetery, is recommended as high density residential or high-density business. The two acres behind the Palmer House, would be high-density residential.

Answers Needed. Some issues remain unresolved, Mr. Ryffel points out.

How should the few remaining private properties around the Medical Center be treated? Mr. Ryffel says planners in other towns tell him no other community has plans for a hospital, so it looks as though these plots will be acquired eventually by the Center.

And how will Princeton absorb its court-required "fair share" of housing for lower-income families?

The map anticipates 2,000 housing units. The agreed-on fair share is between 460 and 1,050 units. It will be up to the Planning Board's housing sub-committee, perhaps working with the land-use committee, to decide how to achieve this fair share. One single, Federally-financed project could meet the requirement all at once, Mr. Ryffel observes, but this would have to be decided at the policy level.

Members of the land-use sub-committee have been Margen Penick, Planning Board chairperson; mayors Josie Hall and Robert W. Cawley of the Township and Borough; Jerome Rose and Elizabeth Hutter.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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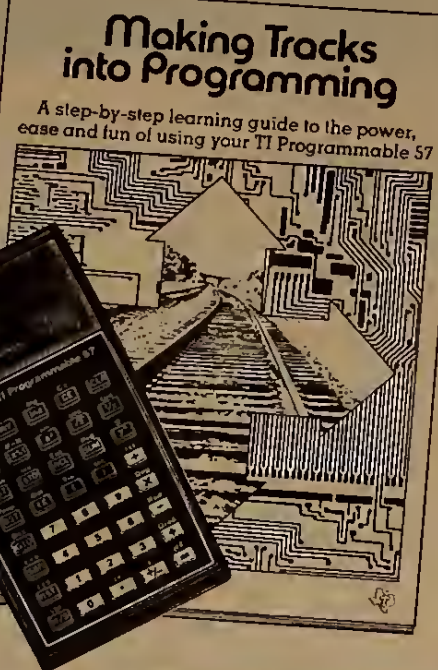
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TOPICS

Of The Town

PROGRESS REPORT

On Downtown Development. "This has been one of the best meetings I've ever attended," beamed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, after more than 100 residents - Borough and Township - had sat and stood in a packed Borough Council chamber Thursday night for two and one-half hours to talk about the way they'd like the downtown to be.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. in the basement conference room, the Citizen Steering Committee and consultants Venturi and Rauch will get down to what Mayor Cawley later called "gut issues." Public is invited, but probably won't be allowed to speak.

Asked at the end of the meeting by Roger McDonough to summarize, Mayor Cawley said he perceived "overwhelming" agreement on the need for residential units in the Central Business District; a desire for "scale;" a major concern with parking problems but a difference of opinion on whether shoppers or all-day parkers should be favored.

"People working in the CBD don't like to feel second-class," the mayor observed, adding that economics were only touched on by speakers, although they knew what the shopping malls had done to other towns.

When Henry Arnold urged "much more housing, not more stores bringing more cars," he was applauded.

But merchant Everett Garretson, whose family owns Clayton's, pointed out that merchants contribute to the tax base, and "must have" customers from outside Princeton.

Dropping apartments in an expanded Palmer Square in favor of offices is "not an unalterable decision," said Eugene McPartland, Princeton University's manager for planning, plant and properties.

The University had to consider the economic return on its investment, he told the

Property Evaluation to Start In Borough's Western Section

If you live in the northwest corner of the Borough, around Westerly, Westcott, Elm, you'll be in the first cluster of homes to be visited under the community-wide revaluation program. The first visits will be made in early February.

"We hope people will understand that if they bought a house 20 years ago, it's worth a lot more now," explains G.H. Terry of the P.R.C. Jacobs firm retained by Borough and Township to do the revaluation of all properties in Princeton.

After revaluation, Mr. Terry will turn over to assessor Stuart Robson the appraised market value of each piece of property, and Mr. Robson will calculate your new assessment. All property-owners have the right to review their appraisal with representatives of the Jacobs firm, and Mr. Terry said this week, "We'll do everything we can to do what's right if there is a dispute. We always give the owner the benefit of the doubt."

The Borough will be surveyed first. "Numerators"—data collectors—will cover the municipality on an area-by-area basis, moving south, then east. All property-owners will receive a letter before the visit.

Mr. Terry hopes to move into the Township by mid-spring, and to complete the job by June.

Data collectors will have identification with them, and householders are warned not to let anybody inside without that identification.

Here are samples of what collectors will look for:

- Basement finish and quality.
- Floor construction.
- Bathrooms—how many? How many fixtures in each?
- Built-ins—diswashers, ranges, ovens.
- Heatilators in fireplaces.
- Attic finish.
- Heating and cooling.

Collectors will also look at the condition of your house. You may have a good paint job and a new roof, but cracking plaster and sagging floor joists inside.

Tax-exempt property is not exempt from these inspections, and Mr. Terry's team is now working on the main campus of Princeton University. If buildings now tax-exempt, ever become taxable through sale, Borough and Township officials want to know how much they are worth on today's market.

The letter Mr. Terry has drafted for property-owners explains that the point of revaluation is to make sure that all holders of property pay only their fair share of real property taxes.

Personal property—furnishings, decorations and so on—will not be recorded, Mr. Terry emphasizes. They do not affect the value of your property.

Questions may be directed to Mr. Terry at 924-2696.

audience, but the University has long had a policy of "careful consideration to factors other than economic ones."

To break even, he said, Palmer Square would have to charge \$1,000 a month rent for a 900-square-foot apartment.

William Thompson referred to "the University's pre-occupation with economic return," and added, "The best teacher is one who sets a good example: the University should do what the community needs, rather than look at a rate of return."

Harmony Reigns. That was about as sharp as anyone got toward the University. The tone of the evening was harmonious, even when speakers disagreed. Denise Reed, of the Environmental Commission, almost brought the proceedings to a complete halt when she proposed mirrored walls to a parking garage so that opponents could see themselves. She also suggested Williamsburg-style costumes for shop-keepers.

Philip Minis, of Princeton Community Housing, read waiting-list figures for PCH Village showing that 42 percent were in their twenties and 31 percent over 60. Perhaps

"housing for small families" should be built, rather than "housing for the elderly." He asked re-consideration of the library lot site for PCH.

Merchant Ralph Hult Jr., urged new "quality" stores, but Palmer Square resident Don Evans pointed out that dwellers in the CBD need supermarkets and laundries more than boutiques.

Mayor Cawley said this week, regarding Timothy Sheehan's suit to prohibit payment of the consultants through a bond issue, that the Borough would find the necessary funds "somewhere."

The mayor said he has talked with University officials about the elimination of apartments, and said he wanted "a better explanation of the numbers behind the decision."

"How serious is the economic problem and how responsive does the University feel it has to be? I can't believe everyone is so locked in they're willing to have the whole thing sink because they can't reach a compromise."

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"Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma!": Lead Guitar Stolen, PDS Dance for 700 Ends

A larceny had been committed and for once police didn't lack for witnesses. More than 700 students attending a dance in the Princeton Day School gym Saturday night were stunned when it was announced that the lead guitar of the band's soloist had been stolen and the second half of the dance would have to be cancelled. (See, Mailbox, page 17.)

About an hour and a half later, the stolen \$800 electric guitar was recovered -- too late for the dance to start again. Half of the \$1,000 fee of the six-member band from Somerset, police said, had to

be refunded. The guitar had been stolen by a 17-year old guitar-playing youth from Pennington, who was attending the dance. He had secreted the small guitar under his vest and walked away.

Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo said that several witnesses to the theft came forth with accurate descriptions, after police were called around 11 p.m. One was able to identify the suspect by name.

"I must compliment these boys and girls for all their co-operation," commented Chief Frederick Porter. "Without

their help, it is possible this case might never have been solved."

Police contacted the suspect's father, who brought his son -- and the guitar -- to police headquarters. The boy was charged with larceny and later released.

Det. Offredo reported that the lead guitar amplifier had blown a fuse during a number and the guitarist plugged into a smaller, standby amp to finish the set. At the conclusion of the set, he placed his guitar down to get another fuse. He told police he was only gone three or four minutes but when he returned the guitar was missing.

\$639 IS STOLEN

From Bookstore Safe. Between 6 Thursday evening and 9:20 the following morning, a thief entered the locked bookstore at the Westminster Choir College and removed \$639 and \$200 in checks from a safe.

Although the bookstore was locked, police report there were no signs of forced entry; neither was force used to enter the safe. Detectives Charles Harris and Gerald Patterson are investigating.

A custom-made, knee-length, grey wool coat with fur collar and cuffs, valued at \$900, was stolen Friday evening from a rack at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road while the owner, Christine Yurek of South Plainfield, was attending a meeting there.

A crescent-shaped gold pin with sapphires was stolen last week from the bedroom jewelry box of a Nassau Street resident. It was valued at \$500. Police report it was the only item missing and there was no forced entry.

A \$300 8-track tape player and radio combination was stolen during the night from the unlocked car of a Bertram Drive resident while it was parked in the owner's drive. Police said the dashboard had been damaged in removing the unit.

A Princeton University student told police that \$50 was stolen from a desk in her room in 1922 Hall while she was asleep for an hour Friday

afternoon -- the room was unlocked -- and an employee's \$25 calculator was taken from an office in the architectural building on campus.

Purses and Wallets. A Princeton High School teacher reported her purse stolen while it was hanging on the back of a chair in the school auditorium -- she lost \$30 and the purse was valued at \$60 -- and \$80 was removed from a wallet left in an unlocked student's room in Seabrook Hall on the Choir College campus.

A Flemington resident lost \$5 when her wallet was stolen Saturday from her purse in the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street; a wallet containing \$10 was taken from the front seat of an unlocked car parked in a Hodge Road driveway Sunday -- it was later recovered on Witherspoon Street near Shirley Court -- and a Princeton resident told police that his attache case containing personal papers and documents was removed from his unlocked car while he was doing laundry at the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street. The case was valued at \$25.

While two students were playing racquetball in Dillon Gym Saturday, someone stole a \$50 ski jacket and \$10 from a wallet in another coat which they had left on the floor immediately outside the court.

Police report they have two juvenile suspects, 10 and 13, who were in the area at the time of the theft, around 5:30 p.m.

TV SET IS STOLEN

From Hawthorne Ave. A portable television set was stolen from a Hawthorne Avenue home which was entered Sunday evening through a broken basement window, police said.

Cloudy Friday, Please

"Saw my shadow
In seventy-eight,
And spring came in
About six months late."

The Hog is due to poke his nose above ground Friday, marking The Day when we find out about those six more weeks of winter. Chances, says the Man, are about even he'll see enough sunshine to create the tell-tale shadow.

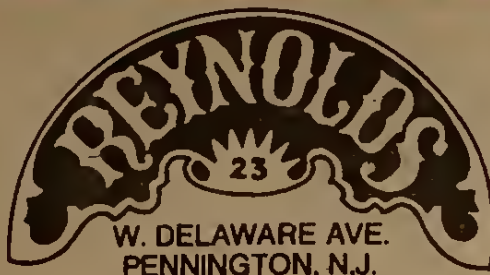
Best part of the forecast for the rest of the week is the lack of precipitation. Could be a brief flurry or two, as the thermometer drops a bit, but no more.

January is bowing out with a small plus in average temperature—in sharp contrast to the past two years—and with all that rain in the bucket. It was nearly three times normal, but what was white never lasted more than 48 hours.

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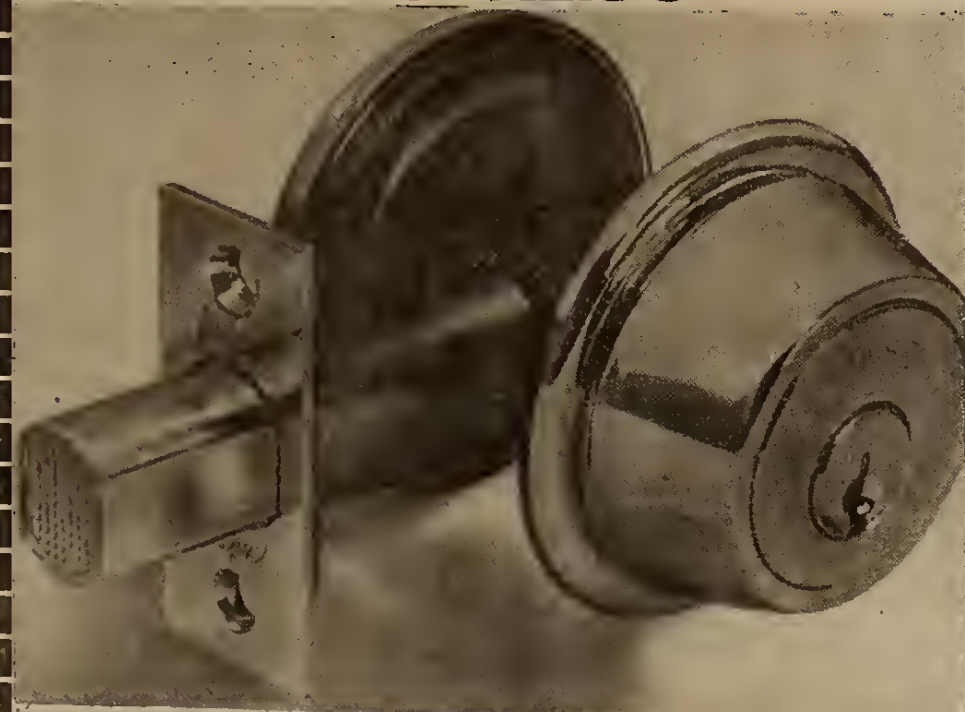
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CAR-TRUCK COLLIDE

On Route 206 Curve. A car and a wrecker truck collided head-on Friday morning on a Route 206 curve between Arreton Road and Ewing Street, sending the driver of the car, Jerry Wardlaw of Yardville, Pa., to the intensive care unit of Princeton Medical Center with internal injuries.

Ptl. Howard Sweeney, who is investigating the mishap, was not able to talk to the victim until Tuesday. Mr. Wardlaw suffered a punctured liver and fractured ribs. The front end of his car was demolished by the force of the impact.

Police identified the truck driver as William Lehrer, 71, of Linden. He was treated at the Medical Center and released after complaining of back pains.

Ptl. Sweeney reported that road conditions were good and the weather was clear at the time of the 9:37 crash. The Wardlaw car, he said, apparently failed to negotiate a curve, as it was heading toward Princeton and crashed into the wrecker, which was towing a smaller wrecker behind it. The truck veered off to the right into a wooded area after the impact. The car ended up on an embankment near the L.V. Silvester driveway at 432 State Road.

92 BY-PASS DISCUSSED

State Timetable Protested. A state time-table calling for construction of a Route 92 by-pass segment between Route 130 and Exit 8 of the Turnpike before any other section has drawn cries of dismay from Mercer County Freeholders.

Princeton Borough and Township, points out Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, believe construction of the 92 segment linking route 206 north of Princeton to Route One "should be vigorously pursued before dualization of route 206 is considered."

Protesting state plans to lay out the 130-Turnpike section first, she declares that West



COLLISION VICTIM: Township police and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad members struggle to remove Jerry Wardlaw of Yardville, Pa., who suffered internal injuries when his car collided head-on with a truck on Route 206.

Windsor and other communities fear this means a serious increase of traffic on Route 571, already congested during rush hours.

Under the timetable, the section north of Princeton would be built second, and the segment between Route One and Route 130, through Plainsboro, would be built last. The by-pass is known on some plans as Route 92-A.

Mrs. Sigmund, who lives in Princeton, and Mercer County Executive Arthur Sypek, say they will invite the mayors of all affected communities to a meeting. They ask State Department of Transportation Commissioner Louis Gabaccini to send DOT representatives. The date will be announced later.

HEALTH RATINGS GIVEN

For Food Establishments. The A & P Supermarket, Princeton Day School and Princeton Theological Seminary are among public food-handling establishments rated "Conditional" in recent inspections by Princeton

health officers.

In the A & P deli section, inspected January 18, sanitarians found food soil in the wrapping machine, dust and dirt in the ventilation grilles of the cold-cut case, dead insects in the electric flytrap, hardened food-spash in the mixer, and so on. The slicer and kitchenware were not being properly sanitized in the washing process, inspectors said.

In the meat room, residue and blood were found on the refrigerator floor, sticky food residue in the poultry refrigerator and floor dirt in the store-room, produce refrigerator and dairy refrigerator, and other citations. Men's and ladies' rooms were not clean, the report said.

At PDS, the January 11-12 inspection found mildew on freezer gaskets and freezers without thermometers. Also, freezers were above proper temperatures. It was suggested that old freezers are difficult to keep clean.

Mice droppings were found,

and there was spilled food on the floor. Food soil was on refrigerator racks, and kitchenware and tableware were not being properly sanitized during washing, the sanitarian said.

Similar housekeeping problems were reported at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Other Ratings. "Conditional" ratings were given also to the Princeton Tea Garden, 36 Witherspoon, where inspectors noted food spillage in the ice-cream freezer and improper sanitizing of tableware and kitchenware; to Andy's Tavern, 244 Alexander, where inspectors found food soil on refrigerator racks and soiled aluminum foil covering clean kitchware. They discovered a frozen turkey breast being thawed in a pot of standing water.

"Conditional" also was given to the Feedbag, Princeton Shopping Center, for residue on the grill, dishes stored on dusty shelves, dried residue in the milk dispenser and greasy utensils. Princeton Bagle and Pastry, in the Shopping Center, formerly came under state health inspectors because of its distribution policies but in a change of ownership, is now under Princeton's inspectors. A "Conditional" rating was given on the first inspection.

Establishments earning the highest rating, "Satisfactory," following a previous "Conditional" rating are the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant, 28 Witherspoon; The Rusty Scupper, Alexander Street; Westminster Choir College; The Koffee Kup, 42 Leigh Avenue; the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street and the Carousel, 260 Nassau.

"Satisfactory," the highest rating, was given on recent inspections to the Athenian, Witherspoon Street; Davidson's Market, Nassau Street; The Food Mart, Witherspoon Street; P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau; "Prospect," the faculty club on the Princeton University campus; Reilly's Meats, 22 Witherspoon; Stevenson Hall, on the University campus; The Tempting Tiger, 14 Witherspoon; Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon; Wawa, University Place; the Woodrow Wilson School on the University campus, and Woolworth's, Nassau Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

PHS STUDENT CHARGED

In House Burglary. A 17-year old Princeton High School student was arrested at 8:55 Monday night inside a Princeton-Kingston Road home which police said he was in the process of ransacking.

The youth, a Dodds Lane resident, was later released to his mother, pending further action by a Mercer County juvenile court. Police added that their investigation is continuing.

Township police surrounded the house after a silent alarm inside the house triggered an alarm at headquarters. The suspect was seized in the house by Sgt. Samuel Bianco, Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. David Funk.

Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo reported that the youth had used a glass cutter to tap out a window pane and then unlocked a rear window. In so doing, he set off the alarm.

Police found a number of small articles from several rooms on the floor where the suspect had apparently thrown them when he saw the patrol cars arrive and tried to escape. In his possession, police found three ball point pens which the owner of the house identified as his.

JUVENILES ARRESTED

In Separate Incidents. Borough police arrested 10 juveniles last week in four separate incidents.

A 17-year old Lawrenceville youth was arrested Sunday afternoon on a Mercer Metro bus at Nassau Street and Palmer Square for being unruly, using loud, offensive and profane language and creating a disturbance, according to Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Randy Sutton. The two officers had responded to a 3:19 call by the bus dispatcher.

Later released to his father, the youth will be processed by a juvenile court.

A 16-year old Princeton girl was arrested and charged with shoplifting a \$16 pair of jeans Saturday afternoon from the Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street. She was

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Saturday, Feb. 3: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Ancient Writing," Annette Merle-Smith; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, Disney's "Incredible Journey"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1. Admission is free, no age restrictions.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Star Death," program on what future could hold for our sun and other stars in our universe; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not permitted.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulated look at planets, constellations and other celestial sights visible from New Jersey; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not permitted.

released to her father, after being charged by the Borough juvenile officer.

Three Hun School students and a former Hun student were arrested by Det. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli Thursday afternoon for drinking beer in a cafeteria in South Edwards Hall on the university campus. Three were 17, the other 16 years old.

After being processed by Det. Douglas Watson, the Borough juvenile officer, the youths were released to Hun School authorities. Police were called to the campus by university proctors.

Four Trenton juveniles were taken to police headquarters last week for questioning about a \$100 wristwatch that had been stolen from a Dillon Gym locker room on campus. A search of the area revealed the watch had been hidden in a paper towel dispenser.

One of the youths was charged by Det. Watson. All were later released to their parents.

INTERVIEW DATES SET

For ESOL Placement. Classes in ESOL, English for Speakers of Other Languages, will continue for ten weeks, from February 15 to April 26. Held at the Princeton High School on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10, the classes offer instruction from basic to advanced levels.

New students wishing to enroll for the second term are

required to come to a placement interview Thursday, at 8 in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Teachers will then assign students to the proper class. The cost for the course is \$25.

SCHOOL VISITED TWICE

By Vandals. The Johnson Park School library was entered twice last week by vandals and in both instances, police said, the damage was the same.

Approximately 100 books were removed from shelves and thrown about the floor; drawers of library cards were strewn about the floor and film strips were removed

Continued on next page

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*Federal law requires substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



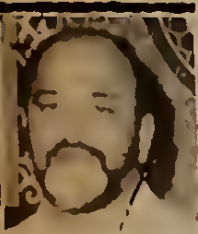
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Real Estate

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UNSEEN FACTORS

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For example, local property taxes, public services, public transportation, hospitals, churches, community facilities. What are the zoning restrictions? Are there any unusual deed restrictions common to the area on how you might use, alter, or expand your property? What are the future prospects for the neighborhood?

A good, local Realtor can be a quarry of such information. He should have a feeling born of the familiarity for the specific neighborhoods in his

territory. Level with him at the outset about what you want and he'll do his darndest to help you find it. That's what he's there for.

If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state—call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Homes for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

from their plastic containers and strewn about.

In each case there was no sign of forced entry, indicating, said Chief Frederick Porter, that a key was used or the door had been left ajar. Nothing was removed from the building.

Chief Porter said that police have no estimate of the dollar damage. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated each time.

TEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Philip S. Carchman, four for speeding.

Speeders were Claude Dellacherie, 152 Von Neumann Drive, \$33; Linda J. Grabon, Catskill Court, Belle Mead, \$25; Betty Birch, Skillman, \$24, and Ann M. Gordon, 69 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, \$23. Helmut Schwab, 61 Westcott Road, was fined \$60 for pulling his son on a sled with his car which resulted in a collision between two other cars that were trying to avoid the child.

Others: Brad F. Woodrick, P.O. Box 470, Princeton, \$30, careless driving; Philip M. Hull, 231 John Street, \$30, failure to give proper signal; Hope C. Colt, 156 Springdale Road, \$35, leaving the scene of an accident; Patricia L. Bonette, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$20, late inspection; and Albert A. Ceraso, 59 Erdman Avenue, \$30, stop sign.

SHEEHAN LOSES ONE

To Design Interface. Superior Court decided, in a January 18 ruling, in favor of the Borough Zoning Board and Design Interface and against Timothy J. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan had challenged

the board's granting of a use variance to J. Robert Hillier's Design Interface for construction of ten townhouses on the George Bush property, corner of Nassau and Markham.

Mr. Hillier said this week that he hopes to start construction late in the spring with completion in the spring of 1980. He plans to retain the 19th century house, built by President James McCosh when he retired from Princeton University, but it will be moved ten feet forward and 20 feet east - toward the street corner. It will be used as a large residence with an apartment.

Behind the house will be a cobblestone court connecting Markham and Wilton Street. Design Interface now needs site-plan approval before actual construction can begin.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Check Forgery. A Borough resident was arrested Friday at his home by police who charged that he had forged four checks stolen from his wife.

George L. McGowan 3d, 32, 69 Clay Street, was arrested by Borough police on a warrant from Township police. According to an investigation being conducted by Det. Frank Boccanfuso, McGowan allegedly forged his wife's name to four checks, ranging from \$20 to \$50, which he passed at the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center between December 29 and January 2.

McGowan was taken the following day to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Other check charges against him are pending, police said.

McGowan was also charged with resisting arrest by Borough police, and is

scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

He allegedly evaded arrest but was later found by the arresting officers, Det. Timothy Huizig, Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Randy Sutton, hiding in a second-floor bedroom closet.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Civil Rights. John K. Bleimaier has been elected head of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, and Priscilla A. Waring to the position of vice-chairperson, following elections held last week. Martha Hartmann and Beatrice Boyer will be secretary and assistant secretary.

Following the installation of officers, members of the commission passed unanimously a resolution of appreciation for Max Blumenfeld, member of the commission who has either been the head of the organization or assistant to the head, from 1970 through 1978. He has been actively involved with the commission since it was formed in 1969.

At the meeting, the guest speaker was Judge Bruce Wright, first in a series of speakers who will talk on subjects related to civil rights. The public is invited to these lectures which will be announced as they are planned.

A HOAX, SAY POLICE

Of Car Bomb Threat. Late Friday night, Borough police received a call from the YMCA reporting that a note left on an employee's car parked in the Y lot said that the car contained a bomb.

Three members of the Fort Dix bomb squad came, after being called by the police, checked out the car and found nothing.

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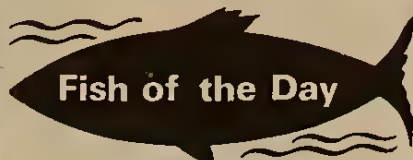
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 - R-85 Village Residential (Medium Density)
 - PCD Planned Unit Development
 - PMUD Planned Unit Development
 - GB General Business
 - S-R Service Residential
 - OB-1 Office Business
 - I-100 Limited Industrial
 - I-200 Industrial

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP
Middlesex County, New Jersey

Raymond, Parish, Pine & Weiner, Inc.
Princeton, N.J. - Bartonsville, N.Y. JANUARY 1979

PROPOSED ZONING MAP

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP? On this map, Route One bisects the "SR" Service-Residential zone, left center. Princeton Township's lake-side homes face Plainsboro across Lake Carnegie and the canal. The township has reserved 2,000 "Agricultural" acres in the triangle "R-100" at the south.

Plainsboro Population Is Expected To Increase Sharply by Year 2000

Described, sometimes condescendingly, as "a sleepy little 19th-century farm community," Princeton's neighbor, Plainsboro may be skipping the 20th century altogether and leap-frogging into the 21st.

Last Wednesday, its Planning Board adopted a new Master Plan. On February 12, the Township Committee will adopt zoning ordinances to set the plan in motion thereby meeting state requirements for a co-ordinated Master Plan and zoning ordinances.

In ten years, it will be zooming toward a population of 25,000 to 30,000 by the year 2000. It will be, its planner predicts, a major employment center. That will make it a magnet for people who want to live near their jobs.

"You could say it's like the sun-belt, on a minor scale," says planner Tom March, of Raymond, Parish, Pine and Weiner, Inc.

Huh of the "major employment center" will be the 500-acre Princeton Forrestal Center, west of the Penn Central tracks and straddling Route One. Here, Plainsboro is zoning for what Mr. March calls "high quality office-business," attracted by Princeton University's

Forrestal research complex. Businesses are expected to take advantage of this center to such an extent that office rentals will be competitive and companies will be jockeying for space, Mr. March says.

"With a major office-building development, everyone working there will need a place to live. People like to live where job opportunities are," Mr. March says. "This is what I mean by a 'minor sun belt' growth."

Back in '69 ... A decision to grow was made a decade ago by the planning board, Mr. March explains, and it took concrete form in 1970 with approval for Lincoln Development's 5,100 garden apartments—a figure which is still Lincoln's target. The company has built 2,400 units so far.

The community also expects the 600 Forrestal apartments, the 450 U.S. Homes, now under construction, and more to come.

A circulation problem was inevitable. By the end of the year, Mr. March predicts, roads could be at capacity. Plainsboro is counting on a road which will tie Route One and Lincoln Property together, relieving the bridge bottleneck.

Continued on next page

**NEEDED: LARGE STORAGE AREA
FOR JUNE FETE**

The 1979 June Fete, for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton, needs a large storage area to house contributions for the Fete Auction and Flea Market. Anyone who can offer storage space to help support the Fete should call Kay Ellsworth 799-1667 or Betty Vicinus 921-2912.

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Cheng Chang Lee, 32 Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, all on January 19.

"It's one of the few roads in New Jersey everybody wants," Mr. March grins. Middlesex County will provide planning, Forrester and Lincoln will provide money and Plainsboro itself will also contribute. Land has already been reserved. Plainsboro learned this week that its portion of the 92 by-pass is third and last in state priority.

A "General Business District" on Plainsboro Road will be "the commercial hub of the town, built around the present firehouse, a bank and a liquor store. A second commercial area, west of Princeton Meadows, is expected to be built within the next two years.

Incidentally, Mr. March and Plainsboro officials don't expect the community to retain its present youthful appearance. The singles and young couples now flocking into Plainsboro will stay there and grow old, Mr. March believes, because it will be cheaper than buying a house in the area's real-estate market. Rents range from \$260 to \$370 monthly.

The township has set aside some 2,000 acres in the sassafras loam area in the south, to remain farmland. The planner says Plainsboro originally planned to grow along the 92 by-pass, but "anti-road" feelings and environmental laws presented the community with challenges it had not expected. With governing body and planning board united on the direction they want Plainsboro to go, those challenges may have been successfully met.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. There were 13 girls and eight boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending January 19.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor, E-11 Lincoln Lane, Dayton, January 13; Mr. and Mrs. Ranjit Biswas, 37 Linden Lane, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Trani, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Byoung Sung Kim, 614 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, both on January 14; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Molnar, Bank & Bailey Drive, Washington Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Nafse A. Zaidi, 21 Beacon Drive, Mercerville, both on January 15;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Piotrowski, 59 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Dumpel, 27 Shellflower Lane, Trenton, both on January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Estreicher, 514 Brookside Lane, Somerset, January 17; Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Van Kirk, Box 150, RD 1, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altman, 20 Dennison Drive, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wizeman, 41 Brenwall Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pica, 24 Great Oak Road, Hamilton Square, both on January 19.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winter, 11 Maxwell Road, East Brunswick, January 13; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Perez, 23 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown, January 14; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoveken, 221-A Route 518, Hopewell, January 15; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkland, RD 1, Box 212; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emens, 7-13 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, both on January 17;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pflomm, 29 Christopher Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, 32 North Main Street, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs.

DOOR IS DAMAGED

By Firecrackers. A hole was blown in a door of a unit at an apartment complex on Harrison Street and Franklin Avenue, Borough police report.

Police received a call at 5:52 Sunday morning reporting that numerous firecrackers had exploded next to the door. Chief Michael Carnevale said they were not as powerful as cherry bombs but he described them as large.

In another act of vandalism, Township police say they have suspects in the damage to a car of a Crestview Drive owner while it was parked Friday in the lot at the Unitarian Church. Police said the car's left front door had been dented and pushed in.

PRINCETON PORKY: This Texas-sized porker, 21 feet long and 12 feet high, constructed of fiber glass by Creative Displays, Inc. of Sparta, Wis., spent a day in Princeton last week before continuing on to Baltimore. From Baltimore, it was shipped to Europe where it will be used by a restaurant chain for display in Amsterdam, Holland.

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High Efficiency
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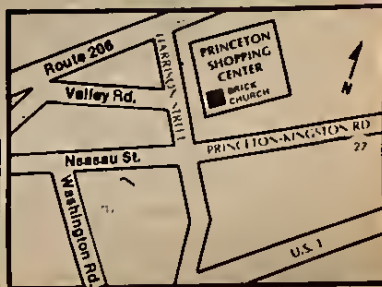
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IT'S NEW
To Us

FRENCH GOURMET FOODS
At New L'Epicierie.
L'Epicierie, which has just
opened at 256 Nassau Street, is
an attractive shop with the
charm and convenience of the
corner specialty shop found in
Europe. Authentic French
foods -- breads, pastries,
salads, pates, and a cooked
meal, such as beef
bourguignon, are freshly
prepared each day. Cheeses,
teas, spices, mineral waters,
condiments, imported
vegetables, and French
delicacies are also stocked.

Customers at L'Epicierie are
school children or students
seeking a tart or chocolate-
filled croissant for an after
school snack, culinary en-
thusiasts shopping for
gourmet ingredients, and
business people looking for a
delicious treat to take home
for supper. An elegant dinner
party can be arranged in a
matter of minutes by picking
up quiches, French bread,
salad and a delectable
dessert.
LeRoy and Marie Noelle
Baxter, owners of L'Epicierie,
are of French extraction. Mr.
Baxter was born in France,
but brought up in nearby
Bridgewater Township. Mrs.
Baxter is a Parisienne, who
met her husband while
visiting in New Jersey. At
present, the Baxters and their
young son live in Hoboken,
where Mr. Baxter was for-
merly national sales manager
for a well-known cheese
company.

Breads and Pastries. Mr.
Baxter shops daily in
Hoboken's markets for the
freshest meats and vegetables
for L'Epicierie's salads,
quiches and casseroles. And
each day, he brings to the shop
fresh, delicious French
breads, baked in wood-fired
ovens at a French and Italian
bakery, "just like those in
Europe." The crusty, chewy
breads are available in four
different sizes -- "petit pain,"
25 cents; "batard," a small
loaf, 45 cents; "Parisien," the
familiar long loaf, 85 cents;
and a round "pain-de-
campagne" for \$1.25. A
brioche is 55 cents, a plain
croissant, 55 cents; ham-filled
croissant, 70 cents, or replete
with chocolate, 65 cents.
Highly specialized French
pastries, such as eclairs with
chocolate or vanilla filling,
mocha cake, tortes and cheese



A COSMOPOLITAN STAFF at L'Epicierie includes
LeRoy Baxter, French-born owner, and Elizabeth
Smith, salesperson, from Belgium, who will be
delighted to help you select from the French gourmet
foods carried by the shop. French breads, quiches,
pastries, salads, pates and a cooked meal, such as
beef bourguignon, are freshly prepared each day.

cake, are made at "La
Champagne," a restaurant on
Flemington's Main Street,
owned by Mr. Baxter's
mother. The finest ingredients
are used, including rich
creams and butter, to make
these superbly delicious
desserts. Heavenly little flans
and fruit tarts with a custard
base are made by Marie
Noelle Baxter, using fresh
fruits in season.

Quiches, Salads. Mrs.
Baxter also makes a variety of
quiches each day -- crab,
asparagus, spinach, chicken
and spinach, and bacon and
cheese, but will make any kind
you desire, with a day's
notice. Pates, salads and daily
entrees also reflect her
culinary skill. The pates are
galantine de canard, rabbit
pate, pate de campagne, and
veal and ham pate, en croute.
L'Epicierie also has imported
Strasbourg goose liver pate,
which is sold in terrines.

Salads vary according to the
season and at this time of year
might include Salade Nicoise,
a salad of cooked vegetables,
tuna and hard boiled eggs, or
Salade d'Hiver, with raw
apples, nuts and cooked
broccoli. A different cooked
specialty is featured each day
and makes a one-dish meal, or
the basis for a more elaborate
repast. You might find beef
bourguignon, chicken with
provencale sauce, fillet of
flounder, or an Alsatian
favorite of choucroute, made
with Riesling wine, frank-
furters, hams and smoked
pork chops.

Cheeses, Teas, Spices. A
fine selection of cheeses of-
fered by L'Epicierie includes
brie, camembert, jarlsberg,
gruyere, bonbel and
roquefort, ranging in price
from \$2.89 lb. to \$5.99 lb., and
each piece is cut at the time
you request it. A full stock of
mineral waters permits a
choice of Perrier, Evian,
Badoit, or sparkling Vichy, St.
Yorre and Cointrexville.
McGrath's loose teas from
Ireland, in familiar blends,
and Messmer's herbal teas
from Germany are available.
Spices and herbs from The
Spice Market can be pur-
chased, and L'Epicierie will
soon offer a wide variety of
spices in open barrels to be
sold by the pound.

The shelves at L'Epicierie
are filled with gourmet
specialties such as
Bourguignonne, Normande
and Provencale sauces by
Amora, tiny black Nicoise
olives, an assortment of
condiments, and imported
French vegetables. Other
delicacies are Romanoff
caviar, roasted whole
chestnuts, snails, anchovies
and anchovy paste. Preser-
ves, marmalades and jellies,
imported from England,
honeys from New Jersey,
Swiss chocolates and im-
ported crackers and cookies
are a sampling of L'Epicierie's
wares.

Catering. Gourmet French
catering for every occasion is
available at reasonable
prices. A phone call will bring
a representative of L'Epicierie
or LaChampagne to your
home for a discussion of your
special requirements.

International Magazines.
Popular fashion, news, comic
and automobile magazines
from Germany, France, Italy
and Spain are carried by
L'Epicierie for the con-
venience and pleasure of
foreign residents and ad-
ditional magazines will be
ordered upon request.

Store hours at L'Epicierie
are Tuesday through Friday
10-6:30, Saturday 10-5 and
Sunday 9:30-2:30. Elizabeth
Gerard Smith and Catharine
Dalton Richardson are the
salespersons at the shop.

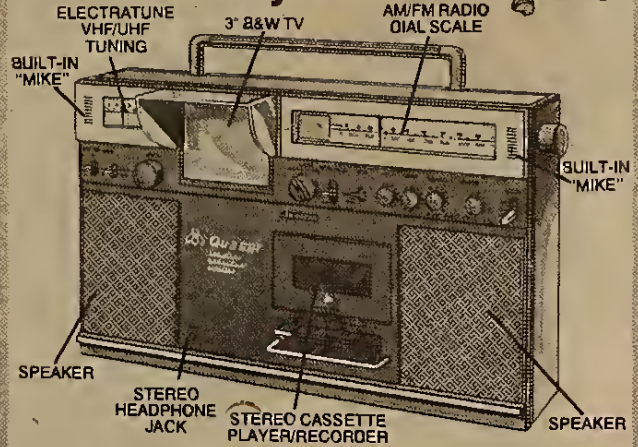
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At Skillman Furniture. On
Alexander Street, between
Grover Lumber Company and
Princeton Fuel Oil, there is a
small white house marked
"Skillman Furniture" with a
warehouse at the end of its
driveway. The small house
and the warehouse are filled
with good quality furniture at
money-saving prices.
Beds, chests of drawers,
sofas, dining room chairs and



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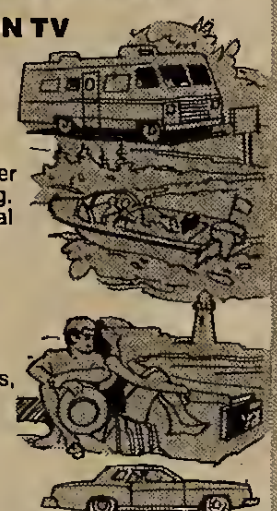
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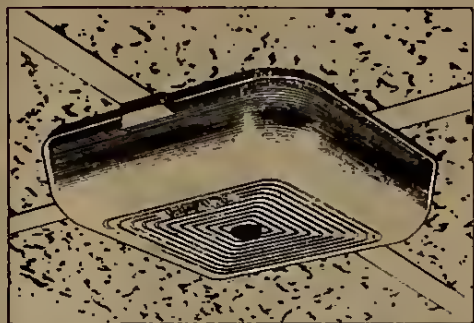
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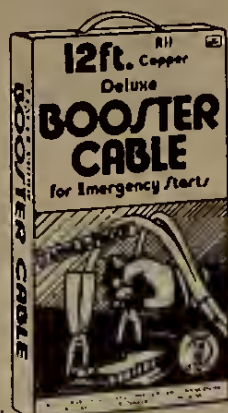
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Provides early warning in case of fire. Continuously monitors the air. Sounds a loud alarm when it detects smoke. Operates on a 9-volt battery, included. U/L listed.

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For starting stalled vehicles when an external battery is required. 10-gauge copper wire with Green P.V.C. insulation. Copper coated steel clamps. Length, 12 ft.

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Gives a soft, warm, pleasing color to the home. 4-foot. 40 watts.

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List
"C" 2 for \$1.80
"D" 2 for \$2.00

2 for **\$1.09**

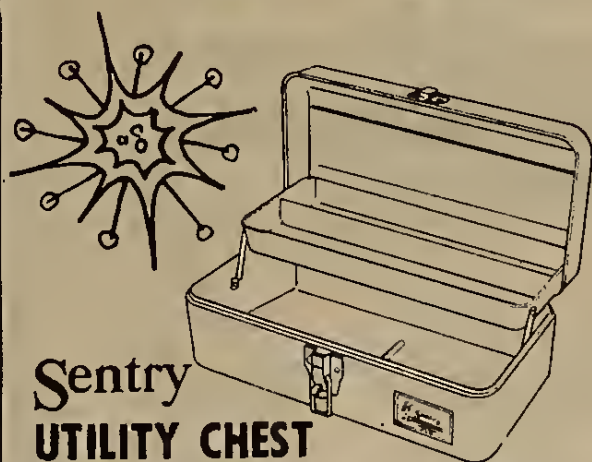
All-purpose, long-lasting power source. Choice of "C" or "D" cell.



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Rated to put out all classes of home fires (wood, paper, fabric, plastic, grease, oil, solvents and electrical fires—Class A, B and C fires). U/L rated 1A-10BC. Non-toxic dry chemical. Coast Guard approved. Meets D.O.T. requirements.

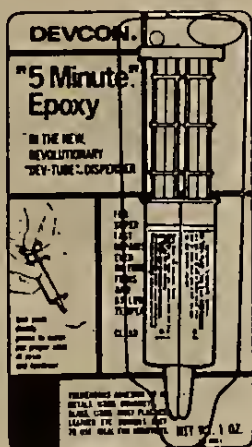
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Automatic cantilever tray. One-piece seamless construction. Size: 14½x7¼x6 inches. Red Enamel finish.

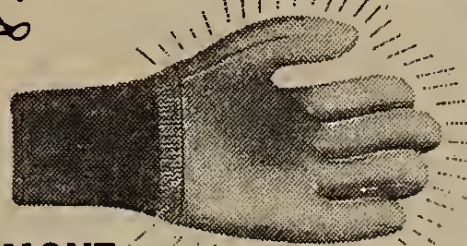
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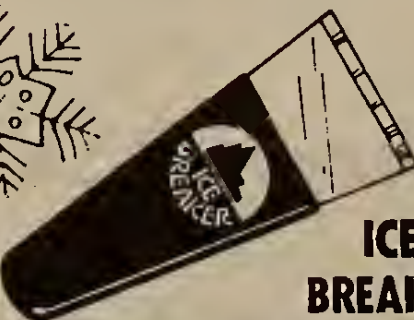
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Fully coated, knitwrist. Foam insulation keeps hands warm. Vinyl coating stays soft when cold. Fire-orange color.

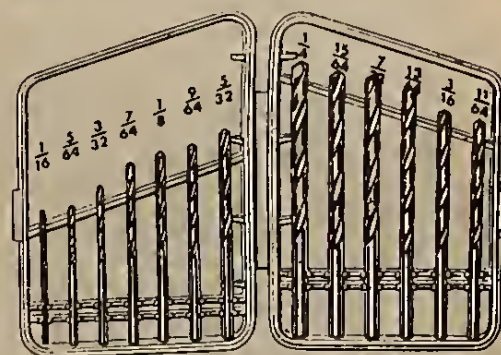
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ICE BREAKER

Unbreakable plexiglas blade, ¼x2¼ inches, removes ice from car windows. Colorful molded vinyl handle.

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HANSON DRILL SET

Consists of 13 High Speed Twist Drills, 1/16 to 1/4-inch by 64ths. In a plastic case.

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Destructive storms in Central New Jersey have split and torn apart fine shade trees. Trees broken by these storms will recover, if given a helping hand.

All hangers or broken branches should be removed. Trace areas of torn bark to promote healing. While pruning, re-shape the damaged trees to their natural symmetry. Long branches may be lifted by means of a cable to fill an open gap and to protect it against similar storms in winter months ahead.

Not all storm damage to a tree is apparent to the naked eye. Roots may have been wrenched and torn; there may be cracks in bark of smaller branches and twigs.

A storm-tattered tree will need revitalizing, otherwise the tree may become weaker, and destructive insects and fungi are quick to take advantage of weakness.

Mr. deTuro strongly recommends that the home owner call a tree expert to help diagnose possible trouble, then corrective treatments should be started promptly, such as feeding, spraying or pruning when the time is right.

FEEDING A STORM-DAMAGED TREE WHENEVER THE SOIL IS WORKABLE LATE THIS WINTER OR EARLY IN THE SPRING IS ESSENTIAL.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 10

tables, sideboards, break-fronts, desks, occasional tables, lamps and mirrors can be found in a variety of styles dating from the late 1920's to the present.

The solid oak, maple and mahogany furniture from earlier years is an excellent buy, as it can always be restored and refinished and will last for generations.

Its sturdy construction often shows such careful detailing as side guides on drawers, reinforcing blocks on straight chairs and webbing and innersprings in upholstered pieces. Best of all, it is priced at a fraction of the cost of a new piece.

Skillman Furniture originated with LeRoy Skillman, who opened a used furniture store at the corner of Spring and Witherspoon Streets in the 1940s. After his death, his wife continued the business, relocating the store to 178 Alexander Street in 1955.

In 1960, her sons, James and Paul Oliver, became the owners of Skillman Furniture, moving to 212 Alexander Street, where they have been in business for almost 19 years.

Most of their furniture comes from auction houses or used furniture dealers, but some is purchased from people in this area. Often very fine pieces are obtained, bearing the names of well-known furniture lines such as John Widdicomb, Hathaway and Berkey-Gay. The Olivers make any needed repairs and sometimes refinish furniture before offering it for sale.

Young careerists, students and newly-weds find shopping at Skillman Furniture an easy and economical way to furnish an apartment or house. Established householders choose used furniture as a way to cut costs when meeting the requirements of a larger home or an expanding family. People furnishing vacation houses or rental properties save money by buying here, where there is furniture for every room in the house.

Living Room. A mahogany kneehole desk with a brown tooled leather top would make a handsome acquisition for living room, den or library, \$149. For a formal living room, you'll find an elegant gold damask sofa with three cushions, tufted back and Italianate wood frame, \$139; matching love seat \$119. Display and storage space can be added with an attractive French Provincial breakfront with glass paneled doors at the top and cabinet and drawer space below, \$199.

Dining Room. Several sets of dining room chairs are available, such as a mahogany group of two arm chairs and four straight chairs with padded slip seats for \$79, and a matching rectangular table that includes two leaves, also \$79. A traditional piece for serving and storage is a mahogany sideboard on slender legs, \$89. A mahogany drop leaf table with Duncan Phyfe styled base acquired an antiqued gold finish in a previous ownership, \$89.

TOP MANAGEMENT at Skillman Furniture are Paul Oliver (left) and James Oliver, owners, and Mrs. Paul Oliver, who assists customers. The Olivers have been selling good quality used furniture at money-saving prices for almost 19 years and offer a variety of styles, which are shown in the rooms of this house and in an adjoining warehouse.

Family Room. A cozy sofa in an Early American style upholstered in green plaid has dark pine wings and arms, \$89. A maple hutch in a French Provincial style has open shelves to display a collector's hobby, and storage space, too, \$129. A maple kneehole desk for work or study is \$79.

Bedroom. Beds in colonial, French Provincial, traditional and more modern styles are offered in twin, three quarter and double sizes in maple, mahogany, limed oak or painted finishes. A double bed in a French Provincial style with a canopy is \$39; a king size mahogany headboard, \$15. Cushioned "cricket" chairs in maple add comfort to a bedroom, \$15-\$20. A roomy mahogany dresser with attached mirror, from the 1920s, has side guides on the drawers and plate glass covering for the dresser top, \$169.

Accessories. Many decorative mirrors in various sizes and styles range in price from \$15 to \$39. Lamps in a choice of heights take many forms, such as a brass candlestick lamp, an amber globe hanging lamp and a pair of lamps with fluted glass shades and prisms bases. Occasional tables include a set of three round tables in light wood designed with a glass top and a mirrored shelf for displaying small treasures; the two lamp tables, \$15 each, coffee table, \$20. A rectangular coffee table is mahogany with decorative molding at \$69.

Skillman Furniture also has new furnishings to complete its stock. Custom-made pine bookcases are available in standard sizes; bookcases of simulated wood in an oak or walnut finish are \$22-\$39. End tables, coffee tables and TV stands are offered and innerspring mattresses and boxsprings may be purchased.

Shopping hours at Skillman Furniture are 9-5, Monday through Friday; 9-1 Saturday. Furniture purchased here will be delivered free of charge.

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924-0031

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JOHN SIMPSON
924-8497

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Ballada Dry Red and Dry White Wine	
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24 oz.	2.09

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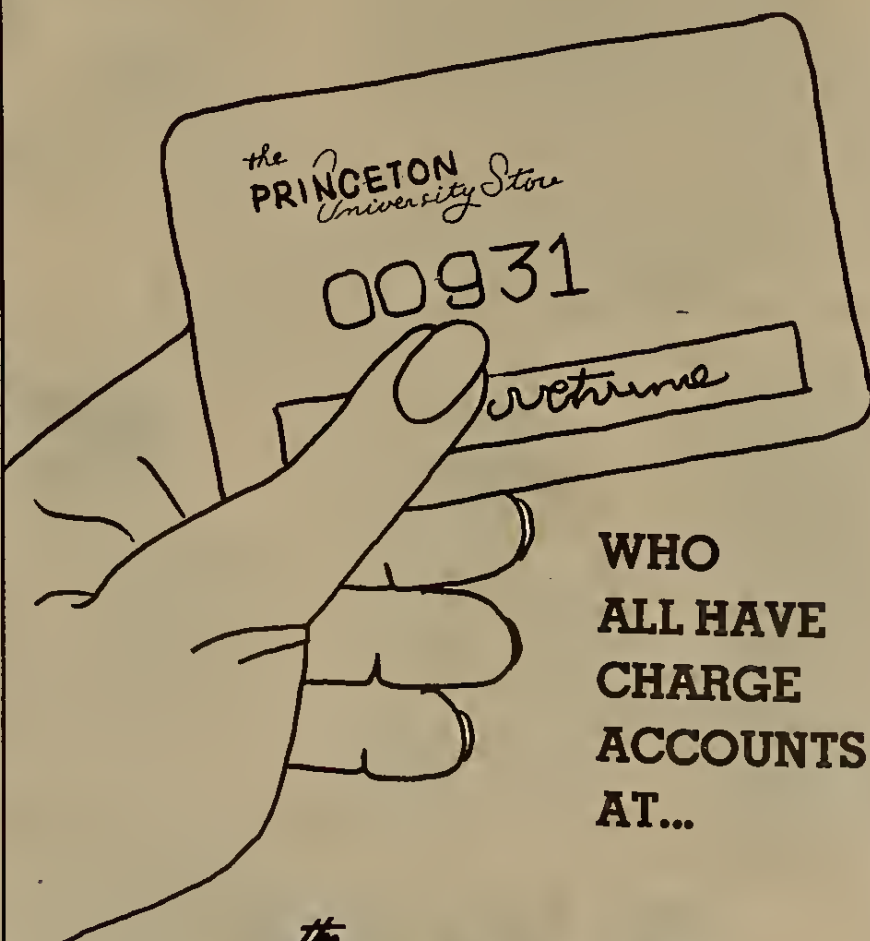
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DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



USDA Grade A TYSON YOUNG CORNISH HENS 79¢ (26 oz avg.)

U.S.O.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rib Well Trimmed **CLUB STEAK** 3.79
For Bar-B-Cue
Pork Rib End Loin 1.79
End and Center
Pork Chop Combo 1.79 9-11 chops lb
Freirich Water Added
Smoked Beef Tongue 1.69
Freirich Boneless Pork Shoulder Water Added
SMOKED BUTTS 2.19
Freirich
Cooked Beef Tongue 2.59
Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless, Tenderloin in Hawaiian Sauce **CHICKEN BREAST CUTLETS** 2.49

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Young

HEN TURKEYS

89¢ 10-14 lb avg lb

U.S.O.A. Choice Whole Untrimmed

BONELESS Beef Rib Eye 2.99
(Custom Cut into Steaks and Roasts)

Best's Whole Cry-O-Vac Water Added

Corned Beef BRISKET 1.29 7-9 lb avg lb

Morton's Cry-O-Vac **CORNERED BEEF**

BRISKET

Frozen Patti Tyme

Breaded Veal Patties

1.69

lb

Frozen Patti Tyme

Cubed Veal Patties

Frozen Sliced Skinned and Deveined

BEEF LIVER

1.29

lb

69¢

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless, Skinless

Chicken Breast Cutlets 2.49

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless

STUFFED BREASTS 2.49

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless, Skinless

BREAST CUTLETS 2.49

Regular or Diet

C & C

COLA

79¢ 6 pack

Save More

Niblets

Corn

25¢ 12 oz can

Unbleached

Heckers

Flour

69¢

Jellied or Whole Ocean Spray

Cranberry

SAUCE

33¢ 16 oz can

In Oil Chunk White

Chicken of

Sea Tuna

69¢ 6 1/2 oz can

Save More

TETLEY

Tea Bags

1.59 100 in box

PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. No. 1 New Crop

YELLOW ONIONS

39¢ 3 lb bag

Florida Sweet and Juicy Large (Size 100)

TEMPLE ORANGES

10.99¢ for

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy Washington State Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢

Sweet & Juicy **ANJOU PEARS** 49¢

Florida **JUICE ORANGES** 99¢ 10 for

Juicy Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** 79¢ 3 lb bag

California (Size 235) **LEMONS** 69¢ 10 for

U.S. No. 1 Sweet Southern **YAMS** 99¢ 4 lbs

Yellow Waxied Canadian **Turnips** 12¢ lb

Royal Purple **Eggplant** 39¢ lb

Toddler **Pampers Diapers** 1.59 12 in box
Ocean Spray Cocktail **Cranberry Juice** 69¢ 32 oz btl
Italian or Oeuxe French **Wishbone Dressing** 59¢ 8 oz btl
Lipton with Noodles **CHICKEN BROTH** 39¢ 2 envs pkg
Coronet Decorator **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 59¢ 180
Comstock **CHERRY PIE FILLING** 99¢ 21 oz

Laundry Detergent **WISK LIQUID** 4.49 128 oz cont
Save More **Glad Trash Bags** 1.89 20 in box
Assorted Varieties **WELCHADE DRINKS** 49¢ 46 oz
Great Bear **SPRING WATER** 59¢ gal cont
Save More SOS **SCOURING PADS** 59¢ 18 in box
Deer Park **SPRING WATER** 79¢ gal cont

Ass'd Grinds (Except Decafinated) **SAVARIN COFFEE** 2.19 lb can
All Purpose Grind **Chock Full O Nuts** 2.19 lb can
Red Kidney or White Cannellini **PROGRESSO BEANS** 49¢ 20 oz
Save More **STATIC GUARD** 1.59 6 oz can
Confectionary 10X, Dark Brown or Light Brown **DOMINO SUGAR** 45¢ lb box
Foodtown **ANTI FREEZE** 2.59 gal cont

DAIRY DEPT.

Minute Maid

ORANGE JUICE

99¢ 1/2 gal carton

Fleischmann's **CORN OIL MARGARINE** 89¢ qtrs
Fleischmann's **SOFT MARGARINE** 99¢ 2 8 oz
PARKAY **MARGARINE** 59¢ qtrs
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 1.49 10 oz
Kraft **CHEESE WHIZ** 99¢ 8 oz jar
Kraft Grated **PARMESAN CHEESE** 1.79 8 oz
Ass'd Varieties **LIGHT N LIVELY YOGURT** \$1 3 8 oz cups
Breakstone **SOUR CREAM** 79¢ pint cup
Light N Lively **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.19 24 oz
Ass'd Varieties **ZAUSER SPREADS** 79¢ 8 oz
Natural Plain **COLOMBO YOGURT** 99¢ qt cup

Florida Citrus Pink **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 89¢ 1/2 gal cart
Plain **KING SOUR** 59¢ pint cont
Foodtown Whole Milk **RICOTTA CHEESE** 99¢ 15 oz cup
Foodtown **WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA** 89¢ 8 oz
Save More **RONDELE CHEESE** 89¢ 4 oz pkg
Country Style or Buttermilk **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 99¢ 5 8 oz
Pillsbury **CRESCENT ROLLS** 59¢ 8 oz pkg
Half Sour or Sour Garlic **SCHORR'S PICKLES** 99¢ qt jar
Le Shake **LO-FAT YOGURT** 69¢ 2 8 oz
Kozy-Shake **RICE PUDDING** 59¢ 2 4 1/2 oz
Maybud or Baby **GOUDA or EDAM** 1.09 7 oz pkg

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering Quality **TURKEY BREAST** 69¢ 1/4 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order Munich **BOLOGNA** 89¢ 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order **KAHN'S Liverwurst** 69¢ 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order **CARANDO HAM** 79¢ 1/4 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order **HAYDU COOKED SALAMI** 99¢ 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order **PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF** 1.25 1/4 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order **NEBREW NATIONAL SALAMI OR BOLOGNA** 1.39 1/2 lb
Fresh Creamy **POTATO SALAD** 49¢ lb
Fresh Homestyle **SHRIMP SALAD** 1.19 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine Wisconsin **MUENSTER CHEESE** 1.09 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order Lo Chol, Lo Sod Lorraine **SWISS CHEESE** 79¢ 1/4 lb
Tasty Domestic **BLUE CHEESE** 1.29 1/2 lb

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Assorted Varieties Except Ham or Fish

MORTON DINNERS 49¢ 12 oz pkg

Frozen Birdseye **ORANGE PLUS** 89¢ 12 oz can
Frozen Cut or French Birdseye **GREEN BEANS** 49¢ 9 oz pkg
Frozen In Butter Sauce Cut Green Beans (9 oz pkg), Cream Style or Whole Kernel Niblet Corn, Medium Peas or Mixed **GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** 49¢ 10 oz pkg
Frozen Assorted Varieties **Stokely Vegetables** 89¢ 16 oz pkg
Frozen Ass'd Var Birdseye **INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES** 69¢ 10 oz
Frozen Fleischmann's **EGG BEATERS** 99¢ 16 oz cart
Frozen Chock Full O Nuts **POUND CAKE** 1.19 16 oz pkg
Frozen Homemade **DOWNEYFLAKE WAFFLES** 59¢ 12 oz
Frozen Mrs. Pauls **FISH STICKS** 99¢ 9 oz pkg
Frozen Mrs. Pauls **FISH FILLETS** 99¢ 8 oz pkg
Frozen Mrs. Pauls **FRIED CLAMS** 99¢ 8 oz pkg
Frozen Weight Watchers **VEAL PARMIGIAN** 1.19 9 1/2 oz
Frozen Green Peas or Mixed **FOODTOWN VEGETABLES** 79¢ 24 oz
Frozen Foodtown **SOUP MIX VEGETABLES** 59¢ 16 oz

DELI DEPT.

Meat or Beef **SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS** 99¢ lb pkg
Hebrew National Franks or **KNOCKWURST** 1.69 12 oz vac pkg
Hebrew National Midget **SALAMI OR BOLOGNA** 1.79 12 oz
Nathan's **DINNER SAUSAGE** 1.49 12 oz
Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1.39 12 oz
Oscar Mayer **Braunswieger** 79¢ 8 oz

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Idaho **BAKING POTATOES** 5 lb bag

59¢

With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors or Decorator **VIVA TOWELS** big roll

39¢

With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Foodtown Grade A **White LARGE EGGS** one dozen

49¢

With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 5/8	11 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	28 7/8	29 1/2	28 3/4	29
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Circle F Industries.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Dataram.....	17	18 1/8	16 1/2	18
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 1/4	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	16
Mathematica.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	5 3/4	6 3/4
Metromation.....	1 1/4	1 3/4	3/4	1 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	24	25	24	25
Penn Corp.....	13 1/4	14 1/4	13	14
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	2
Princeton Electronics.....	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.35		11.14	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

EARLY DAYS RECALLED

By 75th Anniversary Sale. Luttmann's Luggage on Palmer square is holding a 75th anniversary sale this week. Bruce Crandall, owner for the past two years, is anticipating the actual anniversary of the founding by two months, but its 75-year history makes Luttmann's a fixture among Princeton business establishments. Frederick W. Luttmann opened his own harness maker's shop at 132 Nassau Street on April 4, 1904. With the coming of the automobile, the business eventually adapted itself to the selling of fine luggage and other leather goods.

Before his death in July, 1975, at the age of 94, and after some seven decades in the business, he chronicled the highlights of the early years when Princeton was a horse and buggy town for the Oral History Project. The account was published last spring in the Princeton Recollector.

Mr. Luttmann was one of seven children of a German harness maker who had settled in Dayton. Instead of taking over his father's shop, he purchased the last harness shop in Princeton from an old veterinarian, "Doc" Matthews, for \$1,300.

As the only shop in town, Luttmann's enjoyed a good trade. In addition to making harnesses for the livery stables behind the old Nassau Inn in the area where Palmer Square is today, Mr. Luttmann made saddles and whips and sold brushes and curry combs. He also peddled from house to house to repair trunks and would ride out on his

bicycle with a new trunk balanced on a saddle pad on his shoulder.

One of Mr. Luttmann's first sales, he recalled in The Recollector, was a set of harness for a matched pair of horses owned by Mrs. Grover Cleveland. "They had a fine residence down on Bayard Lane," he remembered, "and a coach and a coachman who bought all of the equipment for the past two years, is and the dressings and essentials such as the horses used. But when it came to harness or something really worth while, such as carriage robes, the lady would come in to select it herself."

The shop was known as F. W. Luttmann's -- Harnessmaker until the name changed to Luttmann's Luggage in the mid-to-late 30's, and the business reflected changes in life in Princeton as well as the economy of the nation. Right after World War I, for instance, there was a tremendous business in fitted steamer trunks, as travel restrictions were lifted and Americans ventured abroad.

Mr. Luttmann continued to do saddlery and harness making and repairing as long as the University still had its polo team and students brought their horses to board here. Other sources for the horse business were Coventry Farm on The Great Road, where Mrs. Benson bred horses until the mid-50's and the riding stable at the foot of Bayard Lane.

Luttmann's remained at 132 Nassau Street until Mr. Luttmann sold the business in 1969 to John Goodman and a change in ownership in the building necessitated the move to Palmer Square. Mr. Crandall bought the business in January, 1977.

RETIREES FROM LENOX

Continues As Director. Orville A. Petty of Bedens Brook, Skillman, who was instrumental in guiding Lenox, Inc. to its present marketing position, will retire as senior group vice president, effective January 31.

Mr. Petty, 63, will take early retirement but will continue as a director. He will also be a consultant to the company, John S. Chamberlin, president of Lenox, said. A successor has not been named.

"During his 19-year career at Lenox, Mr. Petty has made major contributions to the growth of our company and to the tabletop and gift industry. He has earned recognition as one of the most successful marketing executives in the consumer goods area," Mr. Chamberlin stated.

Advances at the company during Mr. Petty's tenure included market research and product development programs, which resulted in new Lenox lines. He also directed the company's marketing and merchandising efforts as Lenox entered new



Orville A. Petty

ROOT JOINS VIELBIG
In Catering Field. Peter L. Vielbig and Thomas P. Root have become partners in Princeton Caterers, Inc., a multi-faceted food management company, to provide creative direction to corporate, industrial and institutional food service. Mr. Vielbig has managed several Princeton University eating clubs and has provided catering services for the Hospital Fete and numerous other community events. He is a member of the Society for Nutrition Education and the American School Food Service Association and serves as a consultant to private clubs, universities and institutions. He is a graduate of Hobart College. Mr. Root most recently was president and general manager of The Nassau Inn and Palmer Square, Inc. He previously had served Princeton University in a variety of management areas over an 18-year period, including Director of Dormitory and Food Services and General Manager of Services. He is a graduate of the Cornell



Peter Vielbig and Thomas Root

University School of Hotel Administration and a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research.

The Vielbig-Root association will provide full-

service catering for special events, such as fund-raising, wedding receptions, and other social and civic functions and plans to expand its services to include new corporate, industrial and educational clients.

NEW HEAD NAMED

At Opinion Research. Herbert Marsch has been named president and chief executive officer of Opinion Research Corporation (ORC). He replaces Richard Lysaker, who resigned some months ago.

Irwin Miller, chairman of Opinion Research and a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., its parent company, said Mr. Marsch was selected for "his demonstrated ability to manage the major expansion of a research organization, both here and abroad."

Mr. Marsch, who was executive vice president and chief financial officer of Burke International Research Corporation, has spent 20 years in the survey research field. As a key executive of Burke, he formerly headed overseas operations in Europe and managed expansions into Far Eastern and Latin American markets. He also has managed U.S. operations for the company.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati (class of 1950) with a B.A. in political science, Mr. Marsch began his career in the advertising department of Proctor & Gamble, and joined Burke in 1959 as a project director. He and his wife, Sue, plan to relocate in the Princeton area.



Herbert Marsch

PERSONNEL NOTES

John F. Hoff III, president of The First National Bank, has announced the following promotions:

Leonard J. LoDico to senior trust officer in charge of new business development. Mr. LoDico came to First National from The Trust Company of New Jersey, where he was Estate Planning Officer.

Norman V. Buttaci to assistant vice-president. Mr. Buttaci joined First National as a management trainee in 1973 and was promoted to assistant cashier in 1975. He is manager of the bank's East Nassau Street Office.

Elizabeth H. Smith to assistant cashier. She joined the bank in 1964 and was appointed operations manager in 1976.

John P. Majoros to trust officer of operations. Starting in the bank note department in 1973, Mr. Majoros was transferred to the trust department in 1976 and was later named supervisor of trust operations.

William A. Keefe to trust officer-investments. He joined First National in 1974.

ANNOUNCING

We Deliver FREE!

Pizza • Hoagies • Italian Specialties

Tony's Place

258 Nassau Street

921-2477

*5.00 minimum order

Delivery Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MERRILL-LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER, SMITH, INC.

is pleased to announce that

Robert H. Johnson

and

Fred J. Lorenz

have joined

the new full service office in

Princeton, New Jersey

192 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

(609) 924-7600

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 31

8 p.m.: Budget Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Long Island vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Special Hearing on Revenue Sharing Funds, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Township Committee meeting rescheduled from January 17; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 1

7 p.m.: Film, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, February 2

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mark Rothko," Laverne George; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 3

9:30 a.m.: Budget Session, Township Committee; Township Hall.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Singles Fellowship Meeting, "Income Taxes for the Single Adult," William Volk; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, February 4

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Dominical Chamber Music Series, James Scott, flute, Jefferson Connell, piano; Princeton Inn Lounge.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutchinson Forest, Richard Forman, botanist; Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, February 5

7 & 8:45 p.m.: Movies-From-

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Princeton Borough: Curb pick-up, first and third Wednesday of every month

Princeton Township: Take to Re-cycling shed, northeast corner of Shopping Center.

McCarter, "Joseph Andrews," directed by Tony Richardson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Citizens Screening Committee for downtown; work session, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 6

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education planning meeting; Valley Road Building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs.

Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 8

10:30 a.m.: Film, "Tut: The Boy King," narrated by Orson Welles; Public Library. Also at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Asbury Park. Agenda and special meeting,

Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, John F. Marion; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Friday, February 9

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 10

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym. Also on TV Channels 23 and 52.

10% interest.

Instead of shouting it, we're explaining it.

Six percent this. Seven percent that. Every bank in town is getting into the act with banner headlines proclaiming enormous interest rates.

Which interest rate is right for you? Ask yourself two key questions, and then use the chart in this ad to decide for yourself which savings account (or accounts) you really need.

The questions are: (1) How much income do you need from your savings? And (2) How long can you afford to tie up your money?

Everything else you need to know is in the chart. Clip it out and keep it for future reference. For full details and answers to any questions you may have, see a personal banker at your nearest United Jersey Bank office.

Savings Plan	Effective Annual Yield (1)	Initial Deposit	Maturity Date	Withdrawals	Interest Compounded	Interest Credited	Additional Deposits	Special Features
5% Passbook Savings Account	5.09%	\$1 or more	None	Anytime	Quarterly	Quarterly (3)	Any amount, anytime	Interest calculated from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal (if \$25 balance is maintained). Interest credited to account quarterly.
5% Statement Savings Account	5.13%	\$1 or more	None	Anytime	Daily	Quarterly (3)	Any amount, anytime	Interest calculated from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal (if positive balance is maintained). Interest credited automatically on quarterly statement.
5 1/2% Pyramid Passbook Account	5.65%	\$10 or more	90 Days	First 10 days of calendar quarter after funds have been on deposit for a full calendar quarter (2).	Daily	Quarterly (3)	Any amount, anytime	Interest credited automatically into account (if \$10 balance is maintained).
6% Certificate of Deposit	6.27%	\$500 plus any multiple of \$100	1 or 2 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
6 1/2% Certificate of Deposit	6.81%	\$500 plus any multiple of \$100	3 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7 1/4% Certificate of Deposit	7.63%	\$1,000 plus any multiple of \$100	4 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7 1/2% Investment Certificate of Deposit	7.90%	\$1,000 plus any multiple of \$100	6 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7 3/4% Certificate of Deposit	8.17%	\$1,000 plus any multiple of \$100	8 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.

(1) Annual Yield on Funds if interest is paid annually

(2) Federal law and regulation prohibit early withdrawal of a time deposit, except with consent of the bank and then only after reduction of the rate of interest to the bank's saving rate and a loss of three months' interest.

(3) Provided that the account remains open at the end of the quarter.

United Jersey Banks

The First National Bank of Princeton

90 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Main: 90 Nassau Street. Branches: East Nassau Office, 370 East Nassau (Near Harrison) • West Windsor Office, 40 Washington Road • Lawrence Township Office, Princeton Pike • Princeton Commerce Center, 29 Emmons Drive, Bldg. E (off Rt. 1) • Plainsboro Office, 607 Plainsboro Road • Windsor Plaza Office, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. phone: (609) 921-6100 *drive-in facilities

Member bank of United Jersey Banks, a \$2.3 billion Financial Services Organization with offices throughout New Jersey



Susan Weingart and Michael Moran

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Weingart-Moran. Susan D. Weingart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Weingart of Old Georgetown Road, to Michael E. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Moran of 33 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park.

Miss Weingart is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed as a secretary at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Moran graduated from South Brunswick High School and received his associate's degree in physical education from Middlesex Community College. He is employed by B & C Lawn Sprinkling in North Brunswick.

Kopp-Meeker. Cynthia A. Kopp, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Kopp of 176 Grover Avenue and Edward Kopp, also of Princeton, to James R. Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meeker of Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and is presently employed by the Elizabethtown Water Company in Montgomery Township. Her fiancé is a recent graduate of Rutgers University and is employed at Fisher Auto Division of General Motors Corp. in Ewing Township.

An August wedding is planned.

Ragany-Rasmussen. Joan M. Ragany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ragany of Old Road, RD 4, to Keith D. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels C. Rasmussen Jr. of Canton, Pa.

Miss Ragany was graduated from South Brunswick High School and Trenton State College where she received a B.S. degree in health and physical education. Mr. Rasmussen, also a graduate of South Brunswick High School, received a B.A. in English from Rutgers College.

An October wedding is planned.

Whelan-Billmeier. Lisa K. Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Whelan of Yardley, Pa., to Robert C. Billmeier of Pennington.

Miss Whelan, a graduate of Susquehanna University, is a program assistant for the real estate licensing examinations at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Billmeier is an attorney associated with the Trenton law firm of Backes and Backes. He graduated from Fairfield University and received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame. They plan to wed in the fall.

Ventura-Nemeth. Sharon Ventura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ventura of Trenton, to Jules C. Nemeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nemeth of Hopewell.

The couple are both graduates of St. Anthony High School. The prospective bride is attending St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing and is employed by the hospital. Mr. Nemeth works at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

A July 28 wedding is planned at St. Joachim's Church.

Ragolia-Ratzlaff. Regina Ragolia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ragolia of 7 Clemmenton Way, Lawrenceville, to Peter R. Ratzlaff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Ratzlaff Sr. of Northfield.

The couple are both graduates of Notre Dame High School. Miss Ragolia is a senior at Trenton State College and her fiancé, who also graduated from Mercer County Community College, is affiliated with Interstate Motor Freight Systems in Trenton.

They will be married in July in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville.

Wagner-DePaola. Carole E. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wagner of Lawrenceville, to Nicholas A. DePaola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. DePaola of Trenton.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of Kena College and is employed by the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton.

Mr. DePaola is a graduate of Ewing High School and is vice president of R. A. DePaola, Inc.

A September wedding is planned.

Todd-Vandegrift. Roberta J. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd of Hamilton Square, to John R. Vandegrift, son of Allen Vandegrift of Lawrenceville and the late Mrs. Helen Vandegrift.

Miss Todd was graduated from Steinert High School and is employed by Selected Risks Insurance Co. Mr. Vandegrift is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by Prestige Stations, Inc.

WEDDINGS

Ruberg-Stne. Allison J. Sine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sine of 413 Kres Road, Pennington, to Gary S. Ruberg of Ridley Park, Pa., January 13 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Berringer officiating.

The couple is making their home in Ewing Township after a wedding trip to Florida.

APPROVED — by Consumers — for Consumers: WHO'S WHO

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EMPIRE ANTIQUE CORP.
We buy antiques & estates.
Hamilton Twp. 890-2030.
CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, Etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Apartments:

MEADOWLANE APARTMENTS OF PRINCETON
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond. Meadow Rd. (off Rte. 1) Pn. 452-8220.
WHITE PINE LUXURIOUS Townhouses & Apartments, Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawncv. 883-3333 (local call).

Appliance Repairs:

APPLIANCE TECH Appliance repairs, install., appl. painting. Ovens, eves, emergency appls. Mrcrvl. 586-3262.
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. (609) 393-3072.
P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance repairs. 200 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 586-3332.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TVs, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Art Galleries:

THE NASSAU GALLERY Art posters, Incl. King Tut; fine graphics, framed & unframed. 20 Nassau, Pn. 921-1062.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP
Everything for the Needlepointer, 157 W. Delaware Av., Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).
O.T.Y.'s Yarns & Needlecrafts, 69 Morrisville Shopping Center, Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1073.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvair. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-8585.
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed, rprs; Insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to Kline's Inn 924-4494.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local call) 466-0217.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE - Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local call).

Auto Dealers:

AMC-JEEP Sales & Service
JOHNNIE'S AMC, INC. Rte. 31 & Penna. Av. Flemington 201-782-3039.
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service
Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen, BMW, Rte. 1 Lowr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE
O'Connell's Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.
CATHERINE FANTIA
1300 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.
CATHERINE ENGLISHER-PLYMOUTH
25 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 695-3900.
SALES - RENTALS - LONG TERM LEASING.
CNEVOLET Auth. Sales & Service
Olibert & Mott Chevrolet Co., 1100 Spruce St., Trenton
Sales: 695-8581; Service: 909-8581.
CNEVOLET Auth. Sales & Service
Nebble Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown, 448-0910.
DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service.
SOLOMON OODGE & DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
DODGE Auth. Sales & Service, ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255, Nassau, Princeton 924-5454.
FORD Auth. Sales & Service, Rentals & Leasing, POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 3240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011.
HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini, 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local call).
JEEP-JEEP-JEEP-JEEP Sales, Service; parts; accessories.
REDONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 886-1800.

SAAB-SUBARU Sales & Service.
Factory trained mechanics.
Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769.
SHERMAN'S TOYOTA Sales & Service
Reliable used cars. New car leasing. Rte. 9 (at the circle) Freehold, 201-431-1300.
TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop.
FLEMINGTON TOYOTA, Rtes. 202 & 31, Flemington 201-782-1234.

Auto Dealers - Used Cars:
BUCKS COUNTY AUTOMOBILIA
Oxford Val. Rd. at U.S. 1, Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6000.

Auto Parts Dealers:
JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access: TV tubes, Pn. Shop. Cir., Harrison St. 921-8778.
TNUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Auto Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS-Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281.

Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8268.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswick. 201-828-1141.
ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION.
Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0498 (local call).
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392-4427.
DAVIS, BILL "The best in VW repairs." Pick-up & delivery available. Pn. Jctn. 799-9332 (local).
GRIGGS CORNER AMOCO Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic cars. Mon-Fri 7AM-11PM Sat. & Sun. 8-8 66 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-7892.
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC.
Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic car rprs. 2417 Main Lwrl. 896-1520 (local call).
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 883-1800 (local call).
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Am. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrl. 896-1515 (local call).
RON'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Specializing in VW repairs & service. 38 Weber Av. Trenton 883-1919 (local).
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy. Tren. 695-2060.
TOM'S GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte. 1, Princeton 452-9860.

Auto Radiators:

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TOM'S GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte. 1, Princeton 452-9860.

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call).

CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick-up and delivery.
PRINCETON PLANT: 225 Nassau. 924-3242.
PRINCETON JUNCTION:
Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Dry Cleaning by the Pound - we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Cleaning: Home & Office

VAN BRUNT CLEANING SERVICE
Industrial & home cleaning.
Hopewell 466-0950 (local call).

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker
Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local call).

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Av., Flemington 201-782-0840.

Cosmetics:

Let "ABOUT FACE" teach you about your face. Complete facial care & make-up application. Ms. Pamela Murdock 921-0370.

Dancing Instruction:

BALLET WORKSHOP OF PRINCETON
Imogen Stooke Wheeler, Director.
Superb Classical Training; detailed individual instruction. 921-6271.

Deliatessens:

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 410 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Dog Grooming:

THE CURRY CORNER Grooming All Breeds. By Appt. 114 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-3444.

KIT'S KLIP JOINT Call re our "Good Grooming Club!" 1910 Greenwood Av., Hmtn. Twp. 890-1120.

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Bathing, clipping, boarding; dogs & cats. We specialize in coat salvage. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS
Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

Continued in next column

Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).
OLDEN CARPET - Tenths and yards in stock. Factory direct - save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737-2466 (local call).

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc.
Pn. Shop. Cir., N. Harrison St. 921-9222.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering: Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

Chimney Cng. & Rprg:

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP
Kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

OLIVER TWIST CHIMNEY SWEEP
Chimney cng., quick efficient service. 201-782-7406.

THE WOODBURNER Servicing Pn. Area. We clean: fireplaces, wood & coal burning stoves, oil flues. 201-257-1466.

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call).

CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick-up and delivery.
PRINCETON PLANT: 225 Nassau. 924-3242.

PRINCETON JUNCTION:
Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Dry Cleaning by the Pound - we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Cleaning: Home & Office

VAN BRUNT CLEANING SERVICE
Industrial & home cleaning.
Hopewell 466-0950 (local call).

CONSUMER BUREAU



Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery
All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

Beauty Salons:

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON All Beauty Services. 10 Old Cranbury Rd. & Rte. 130, Cranbury 443-1501.

Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N' CARDS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcover, Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Pn. 201-297-3035 (local).

TITLES UNLIMITED Special orders; Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-8280.

YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books; children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrl. Rd., Lwrl. 882-0123 (local).

Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, Incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn. 737-3535 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BROS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

TOTN, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call).

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAO LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pn. 924-0041.

Camping Equipment

THE NICKEL
354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANDIES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-0877 (local).

Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

Continued from preceding column
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington, 466-2330 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES
Custom drapes; special window treatments. 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

Driving Schools:

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL
Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor
Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

HAHN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job?
Lic. 4419. Free est. (local call) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt.



LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

MAILBOX

One Spots Dance For Att.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is a letter addressed to the youth of the Princeton Area:
Last Saturday evening the

students of Princeton Day School attempted to entertain the local student community with a first class band and dance. It was locally publicized, to the concern of many parents and chaperones who "feared the worst."
However, the "worst" did not happen. Instead, the dance ended early and the chaperones were relieved. Why? Because some selfish person stole the lead guitar during a break.

To our mind, this is not a silly childish prank. This is a deliberate attempt to stifle an endeavor by a group of concerned students. In effect, this destroyed the evening for over 700 students from neighboring schools. When the announcement was made that the band could not perform without the lead guitar, we were thankful that a great uprising (vis-a-vis "Animal House") did not take place. We are pleased that cooler minds prevailed.

However, we feel that the person or persons who were involved should be prosecuted to the utmost. Only then will they learn the evil of their ways.

As parents it was comforting to observe so many well-behaved young people before, during and after "the dance." It is our hope that this experience does not stifle future endeavors of this kind for the youth of our community.

Julie and Don Horrigan
PDS Chaperones 1-27-79
178 Stockton Street

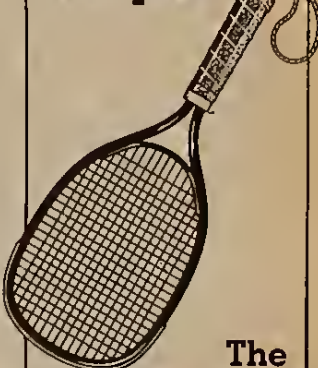
Missing: One Mailbox

"An unusual incident" is the way Chief Michael Carnevale described it. After all, mailboxes just don't get up and walk away, but one had vanished.

A Princeton resident called police last week to report that she had deposited mail in the box at the corner of William and Charlton. When she returned with more an hour later, it was gone.

The box was later located 100 yards away under a large pine tree on William Street. Police said that bolts attaching the mailbox to its foundation had been cut. It was still locked, however, and the mail inside was secure.

Ektelon Racquetball Racquets



The Magnum™

The classic... the top of the Ektelon line.

EKTELON

ALAN NIEDERLITZ

PGA Professional

ALL SPORTS
Rt. 206
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J.

609-924-8020
MON-FRI 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
SAT-SUN 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

REGISTERED
BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

- Gift Shops:**
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GRDSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
SEVEN CONTINENTS Gifts in 14K gold & sterling silver; Foreign Imports. Mont. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-3324.
ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191.
- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
JEWELS BY JULIANA Finest in Gemstones & Jewelry. Original designs, antique pieces. 16 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-6456.
MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.
- Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436
- Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip. Repairs:**
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
- Leather goods; Luggage:**
MAPLE LEATHER CO. Seymour Mandshien, Leathersmith. 20 Seminary Av. Hopewell 466-1117 (local call).
- Lighting Fixtures:**
CAPITAL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.
- Liquor Stores:**
TNE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. 466-1117 (local call).
TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Mont. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.
- Men's Clothing Shops:**
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes... save up to 60 percent! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.
- Motorcycle Dealers:**
SHERM CODPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husqvarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.
- Moving & Storage:**
BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.
- Mufflers:**
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.
- Nurserymen; Nurseries:**
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:**
NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hlftn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.
- Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500
- Opticians:**
DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions. Filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.
- Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.
- Painting, Paper Hanging:**
ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).
G-R PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsd'l specialist, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.
GRDSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718
- Paint & Wallpaper:**
GRDSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474
- Paving Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION, Residential: commercial. 921-1184.
- Pet Shops:**
KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.
PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).
- Pharmacies:**
FDRER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Prn. 921-7400.
- Photo Equipment & Service:**
DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av. Tren. 396-2117.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.
- Photographers**
APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formal, Passports. 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.
TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av. Hopewell 466-2222 (local).
- Piano Dealers:**
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.
- Plants:**
SCHIMPF GREENHOUSES Interior Plant Design & Maintenance. 4363 So. Broad, Yardville 585-0222.
- Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs.; bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.
J.W. ONATALE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Ham. Twp. 890-1475.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.
- Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.
HOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd., Prn. 924-4015.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Offset Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
- Puppies:**
SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Dachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).
- Real Estate Agents:**
CENTURY 21 KRDL REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575
- Records & Tapes:**
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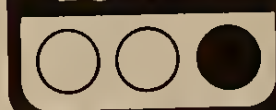
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frances Mack, 87, of 15 Henderson Avenue, died January 24 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Mack was born in Alloa, Scotland, came to the United States in 1914 and had lived in Princeton ever since. She was a member of the Friday Club, the Senior Citizens Club and Trinity Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles L. Mack of Darien, Conn., a brother, Alexander McLeod of Alloa, Scotland, and two grand-children.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Ida Prager, 89, of Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, died January 20 at her home.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she lived for many years in Maplewood and in the Princeton area, the last 13 years as a resident of Belle Mead.

She was the widow of the late Maximilian Prager and is survived by two sons and their families, John and Mary Prager of Belle Mead and their son John J. and daughter, MaryAnn Kafchinski; Dr. Paul and Lore Prager of Homewood, Ill., and their son Richard and daughters Rhonda Mallon and Colleen Galatz; and three great-grandchildren, Michael Kafchinski, Benjamin Galatz and Heather Mallon.

A private funeral was held in Evergreen Cemetery in Chicago, Ill.

William R. Wyman, 78, of 20 Franklin Road, Lawrenceville, died January 27 at his home.

Mr. Wyman was a member of the mathematics department of the Lawrenceville School from 1925 to 1965 and was a teacher and director of the Long Lake Summer Tutoring School in North Bridgeton, Me., from 1926 to 1965. He worked as a security officer at Rider College from 1967 to 1971 and as a Lawrence Township special police officer from 1972 to 1978. He was a member of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elisabeth Aschehoug Wyman; a son, Capt. William N. Wyman, with the Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Abel Wyman of Maryland and Frederick Wyman of Vermont; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Doten of Springfield, Vt., Mrs. Carol Delphia of Brandon, Vt., and Mrs. Milam Palmer of West Hartford, Conn.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Adam W. Craig, former school chaplain, and the Rev. Dana H. Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Stepheo J. Jurnack Jr., 47, of Willow Road, Belle Mead, died January 28 at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Jurnack was vice-president of sales for Mathematica Products Group, a subsidiary of Mathematica, Inc. He joined the firm in 1970 and had also held the position of director of sales and marketing representative.

He was born in Taylor, Pa., and had lived in Belle Mead for the past eight years. He graduated from Mansfield

State College, Pa., with a B.S. in mathematics and received an M.S. from Rutgers University. During the Korean conflict he was a Navy ensign.

Mr. Jurnack was a former employee of Sylvania Electric-Chemical and Metallurgical Division of Towanda, Pa., where he was a quality control engineer. In 1959 he was employed as a statistical engineer for American Cyanamid Company of Bound Brook, and in 1962 he joined AIRCO-Speer Carbon Company as a senior statistician. He later became manager of the firm's computer operations.

He recently was recognized by the I.C.P. Society for having more than \$5 million in sales of computer software. He was a member of the American Statistical Association, the American Society of Quality Control and chairman of the New Jersey Section in 1973-74.

Mr. Jurnack was a former member of the board of directors of Data Processing Management Association and a past president and former member of the board of the Kiwanis Club of St. Mary's Pa. He was also a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sally M. Jurnack; a son, David R. Jurnack, and a daughter Joy A. Jurnack, both at home; his father, Stephen J. Jurnack Sr. and his stepmother, Mrs. Clara Jurnack, both of Taylor, Pa.; a brother, Paul Jurnack of Syracuse, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Keith Davis of Auburn, N.Y.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Stephen J. Jurnack Jr. Memorial Fund administered by Dr. James J. Tietjen of Willow Road, Belle Mead, 08502, or the Orchard Road School Athletic Scoreboard System.

Mrs. H. May Dukin, 92, of Weidel Drive, Pennington, died January 27 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Dukin was born in Randolph Township and moved to Pennington two years ago. She was a member of the first United Methodist Church of Dover and was a charter member of Pearl Chapter No. 79, Order of the Eastern Star, Dover. Wife of the late Charles H. Dukin, she is survived by a son, L. James Lamson of Pennington; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Randolph Township with burial in Stanhope Union Cemetery, Stanhope.

Robert P. Dickerson, 21, of 62 Zoar Street, Lawrence Township, died January 27 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived most of his life in Lawrence Township. He graduated from Lawrence High School and was employed at Shell Chemical Co. in Lawrenceville. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eggerts Crossing.

Surviving are his parents, Clara and Douglas Dickerson of Lawrence Township; four sisters, Mrs. Joan Pilot of Baton Rouge, La., Gail, Lisa and Sherri Dickerson, all of Trenton; a brother, William Dickerson of Trenton; his maternal grand-mother, Louise Underwood of Trenton; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of Trenton.

The service will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the First Baptist Church of Eggerts Crossing. The Rev. C.J. Carter, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in Ewing

Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 Wednesday at the church.

Clarence E. Goldsmith of Old York Road, Ringoes, died January 22 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in South Orange, Mr. Goldsmith was a retired general partner in White, Weld & Company, an investment firm. He attended Bordentown Military Institute and was graduated from Princeton University in 1914. During World War I, he served in France with the 318th Infantry and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of Captain.

He is survived by a brother and six nieces, including Mrs. Brice H. Hereford, Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, all of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Monday, February 12, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Dick Brian, a former Princeton resident, died suddenly on January 24 at his residence in Chester, W. Va.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry W. Kenarney, also a resident here for many years.

Donald F. Kreuze Sr., 49, of 3 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, died January 29 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Kreuze had lived in Princeton Junction since 1959. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry from Canisius College in Buffalo and was associated with FMC Corp. here as a research chemist for the past 26 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. June Kreuze; a daughter, Miss Lynne M. Kreuze of Denver, Colo.; three sons, Donald F. Jr. of Highland Park, and David G. and Gerald J. Kreuze, both at home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Kreuze of Orchard Park.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Marlon McCluskey, 65, of 17 Carnegie Drive, died January 30 at her home.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., Mrs. McCluskey had lived in Princeton for 40 years. She was a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing and retired in 1971 as the night supervisor of nurses in the Princeton Medical Center after 27 years.

Wife of the late Leo McCluskey, she is survived by a son, L. Richard McCluskey of Princeton, a daughter, Mrs. Michele Ryan of Mercerville, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 in St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late George Marshall wish to extend our deepest gratitude to all our relatives and friends for the many beautiful floral tributes, loan of cars, food, and most of all your prayers during our recent bereavement.

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RELIGION In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold an intergenerational pot luck dinner Sunday from 4-5 in the church lounge. There will be charades, skits and games. Church members are asked to bring a dish for three times the number in their family or group and a sense of fun.

Carol Haag, 924-5857, is in charge.

J. Robert Smith will be the featured soloist in a concert of sacred and gospel song with the Wayne Avenue Baptist Gospel Chorus on Sunday, February 11, at 5 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. The concert is sponsored by Team No. 9 for Women's Day and the donation is \$3.50.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Rev. Leon Gipson is the pastor.

The Unitarian Church of Trenton will host a forum on "Nuclear Energy: Issues and Choices" on February 7 at 8 at Washington Crossing-Pennington Road in Hopewell Township. The speakers will be Frederick DeSanti of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; William Potter, N.J. Department of the Public Advocate; and Gerald Witt, Rider College, Department of Mathematics and Physics. For information call 737-0515.

The series of Pre-Lenten sermons to be delivered at Christ Congregation by Pastor Curtis A. Larson will continue in February. The schedule is Sunday, "Humility;" February 11, "Resourcefulness;" February 18, "Sympathy;" and February 25, "Duty."

Everyone is welcome to the services, Sunday at 10 and to the "second hour" class following the service. There is also a coffee hour after the morning service to which everyone is invited. Christ

Congregation is located on Walnut Lane.

It is affiliated with the American Baptist Church-U.S.A. and the United Church of Christ.

A workshop in the use of photography and other media to express, enlighten and illustrate faith is being held each Sunday through February 25 at Christ Congregation. This is the "second-hour" offering which follows the regular worship service.

The workshop will center on how we visualize our beliefs, rather than the technical aspects of photography. Most sessions will be devoted to participants sharing their photographs or art work that help them state their beliefs. Everyone is welcome.

Phil Quanbeck will preach the sermon at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, on Sunday at 11. Mr. Quanbeck is in the doctorate program at the Princeton Theological Seminary and a member of the Prince of Peace Church.

The church pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, is attending a five-day conference in Houston on the role of the church in future years. For further information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The Fourth Annual Griggstown Doll, Dollhouse, Miniature and Antique Toy Show and Sale sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women's Guild will be held on Saturday, February 24, from 10 to 5 in the Church Hall and Griggstown Firehouse on Canal Road. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 50 cents for children escorted by an adult. There will be a lunch counter and door prizes.

A hundred or more items will be on "show only" and will be judged and awarded rosettes. The best of many styles of Dollhouse such as Chalet, Victorian, Federal, Colonial, Beach House, Cabin, Southern Mansion, Hacienda and others will be selected and awarded rosettes as winners. There will be a wide variety of categories for dolls offering many opportunities to show old or new dolls, American or

foreign, handcrafted or purchased.

Inquiries may be made by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Mrs. Lester Terhune, Canal Road, R.D. 1, Princeton, or phone 201-359-5517.

The Hope Baptist Church of Cranbury invites the public to "An Hour with the Rev. John Clements and Soloist George Hahn" on Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Cranbury Elementary School Cafeteria.

The evening will be an experience of Bible teaching and music. Rev. Clements is a former pastor and professor at Moody Bible Institute and Philadelphia College of the Bible. Mr. Hahn has sung in churches throughout New Jersey and is a popular singer for Christian Women's Club.

The Rev. Mr. Clements will be analyzing and explaining a passage of Scripture and Mr. Hahn will be applying and emphasizing great truths from God's Word by means of music. For further information call Pastor Ken Etlingson 443-1492.

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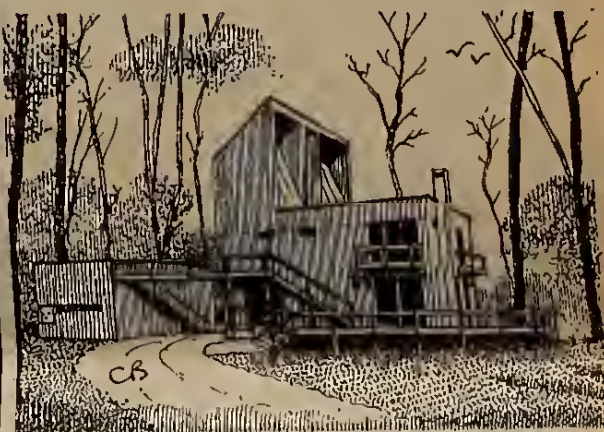
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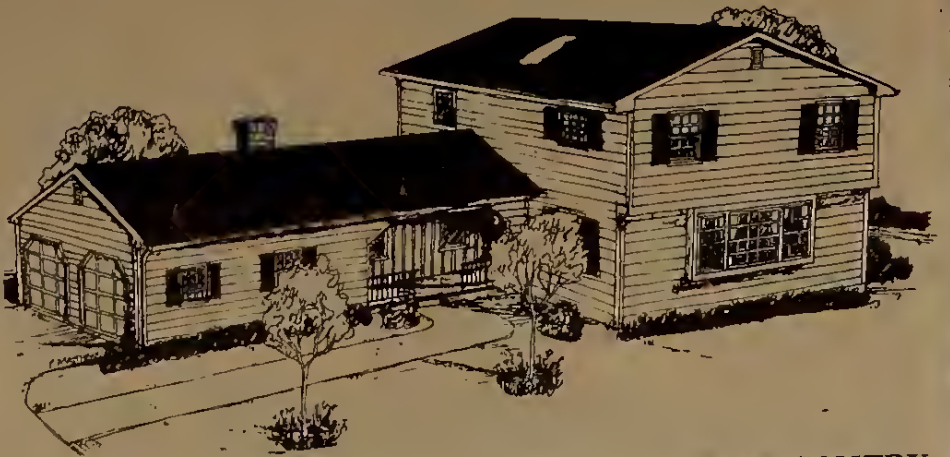
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This home has first and second floor apartments. Both living areas have a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. A house that can easily be converted back to a one-family home. Included in the price of the property is a full vacant lot. \$145,000



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This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. \$57,000



The location of this home in Hopewell Township has many wonderful features. It offers a living room, dining room, family room, a custom built kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. It is convenient to I-95 and yet schools are nearby. There are other possibilities which must be seen to be appreciated. \$66,500



SPACIOUS 10-ROOM COLONIAL in excellent condition in Kingston featuring family room with full wall fireplace, library with parquet floors & another fireplace, large ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage & close to N.Y. bus route. \$113,500

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Exquisite Georgian Brick Colonial, beautifully landscaped formal gardens and pool. Interior tastefully decorated by decorator-owner. Fireplaces in living room, dining room and study. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Chinese wallpapers, intricate moldings, rich woods with solid brass fittings. **\$340,000.**



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One story brick house with large living areas for entertaining and picture windows, solarium and screened porch to enjoy a commanding view (pictured). Spacious family room with many built-ins. Two fireplaces. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. Four bedrooms, three baths. **\$250,000.**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Hillside Ranch situated on over one acre, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Dining room has french doors which open out to a large porch and sun deck overlooking Princeton Ridge. Living room with fireplace. Four or five bedrooms, two baths and a large panelled family room. **\$127,000.**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A comfortable house in a friendly neighborhood near schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen on the first floor. Master bedroom with half bath, two more bedrooms and bathroom the 2nd floor. Lower level family room, den, laundry and powder room. **\$66,000.**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sunny split-level in a convenient location. French doors in the dining room lead to a fully fenced yard. Attractive remodeled kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook and a "pass through" to dining room. Paneled family room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. **\$112,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This one story stone house situated on three treed acres offers large living areas, a fireplace in living and family rooms, separate dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms 1½ baths and a sun porch. Barn, pool, screened summer house and pool house. **\$125,000**



PRINCETON

Townhouse within walking distance of shopping, movies, library, or University. Currently set up as a duplex, it could easily be converted to a one family. Six rooms, two studys, two baths and kitchens. Good details throughout. **\$120,000.**



ROUTE 1

Cozy ranch situated on a large treed lot. Paneled kitchen and den. Spacious living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Consider the possibilities - it's zoned ROM 3. **\$125,000.**



WEST WINDSOR

Well kept ranch situated on a very attractive, treed lot. Spacious solarium, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and living room. Very large master bedroom, two more bedrooms and one and a half baths. Wall to wall carpeted throughout. **\$89,900.**

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Want a hedge against inflation? Invest your money in this 26 ac. property with a very attractive ranch in move-in condition. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room with sliding glass window wall to handsome rear deck, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, game room, full basement. 2 car garage with workshop and a host of quality extras. This home also features a separate 4 room suite for in-laws. Owner will sell all or part. Call for details.

A Dozen Kids...Three Horses...A mean Mother-in-Law and a Billiard Table... Will all fit comfortably in this home. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautifully accented baths (no morning traffic jams), a large lot totaling approx. 8 ac. with a stream, a separate apartment (mother-in-law haven) and a game room. This Jules Gregory designed contemporary will supply all these needs. Call us now for an appointment.

Ghost House... If this huge older home could talk, it could tell many interesting tales. Neglected on 2 ac. deep in the heart of Hopewell Township. 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces. Make no mistake—there is work to be done. Area home costing thousands more. Fantastic! **\$69,900**

Like to entertain? The floor plan of this lovely 2 story Colonial in River Knoll is just perfect for entertaining. Large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen with breakfast area, huge sunny jalousied porch, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ baths in move-in condition. **\$139,500**

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The Rev. Dr. Tucker Marks His 90th Birthday

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church for 17 years and one of Princeton's best known and well-loved figures, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday at a family gathering in New York City with his wife, two daughters and their families.

On Sunday there was a reception for him at Nassau Presbyterian Church, where he is minister emeritus. Last Wednesday, Princeton Post 76, American Legion, came to his home in the midst of a downpour to fete their chaplain with a birthday cake and all the trimmings.

Dr. Tucker has lived in Princeton almost continuously since 1940 except for two years he spent in Kobe, Japan, from 1957-59 as the minister of a non-sectarian church. During the years here he has become known for his energy and enthusiasm and the endless variety of activities on which he has always thrived.

In addition to his parish responsibilities as the sole minister of a large church, Dr. Tucker has served the fire companies, the American Legion and the Lions Club, giving counsel to the members and his benediction at countless events. During World War II, when half the Borough police force was drafted into the armed forces, Dr. Tucker served as an auxiliary police officer and gained a reputation as a sharp shooter at pistol practice sessions.

He recalls meeting Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving Jr., then rector of Trinity Church and himself an auxiliary policeman, on their way to police duty. "Well, Bill," Dr. Kinsolving said, "today we praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." Police duty also involved intervening in domestic disputes and

sometimes the participants were his own parishioners.

During the war he was also an active air raid warden and worked on the newspaper and scrap paper drives. His feeling was that he couldn't ask a young professor to be a part of the drive unless he did the work too. One time a woman called to complain that a bundle of paper she had left in her driveway had not been picked up.

When he went to the house to make the collection, the woman was very appreciative. She called out the window, "You tell Dr. Tucker if you want something done in this town, he's the best person to call." "I certainly will tell him," Dr. Tucker chuckles at the memory.

One of the activities in which he took the keenest interest was his long service under four New Jersey governors on the state Labor Mediation Board. The five man appointed board was charged with bringing labor and management forces in the

state together to aid in the settlement of disputes. "I did a great deal of speaking around the state on all aspects of labor relations," Dr. Tucker recalls, "and it took a lot of time."

Church members remember his hand excavation of the catacombs under the church to provide a meeting place for church youth and the fact that some Session members who came to his aid nearly put their backs out keeping up with him. Until 1954 Dr. Tucker never had a secretary, much less an office, at the church. He is also remembered for his keen interest in political issues — he describes himself having been a Democrat in a Republican constituency — and his efforts in racial integration long before it was legislated.

A fluent writer as well as speaker, Dr. Tucker is currently writing his memoirs for his grandchildren from the diaries he has kept since childhood. As he receives birthday greetings from wellwishers throughout the community he murmurs: "People are very kind to the aged." Among the contributing factors to his longevity are a loyal wife, many interests and an ability to relate to people of any age and condition.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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PEOPLE

In The News

William P. Bundy of The Great Road, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, will be one of a panel of four experts who will discuss American foreign policy developments on "America and the World," an hour-long television program on Channel 13 Monday at 8. The four-member panel, which also includes Arthur Schlesinger, Stanley Hoffman and Daniel Yankelovich, will make its presentation before invited members of the Council on Foreign Relations. Mr. Bundy will highlight the past year's key events in foreign policy.

Lynn B. Eckmeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eckmeder of 117 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, was named to the Dean's List at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., for the fall semester. She is a freshman and a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Linda S. Lazarus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Lazarus of 56 Herrontown Road, is among 15 students enrolled in an optional January course at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. She is studying American society as seen through the eyes of some of its greatest authors in a course called "Visions of American Society."

Architect Michael Graves received an award in the 26th annual awards program, sponsored by Progressive Architecture magazine, for his design of a cultural center

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Play at McCarter, Making Its World Premiere, Gains Some Credits But Falls Short as Drama

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News Of The THEATRES

Put them all together and you have a play called "Put Them All Together" by Anne Commire which had its world premiere last week at the hands of the McCarter Theatre Company, with Michael Kahn directing.

Do you have good and moving drama?



YOUNG MOTHER: Mariette Hartley has a leading role in the world premiere of "Put Them All Together" at McCarter Theatre.

The McCarter Company clearly thought so: not only did it make this work No. 4 in its six-play season, it did so after a rehearsed reading last April in its Playwrights-at-McCarter series funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Playwright Too Involved. In our view the play, though its heart is in the right place and it may have value as propaganda against child-abuse, fails painfully as drama because, although it contains powerful dramatic elements, it seems that the playwright, and not life or fate or even believable accident, has put them all together.

The failure is painful because the climax, even though we sense it is partly contrived, hits us hard, hits us where we live; because Maggie, the young mother (Mariette Hartley), is so touching, and her love-hate relationship with young David (Charlie Fields) so understandable.

But we felt that mother and son had, for dramatic effect, deliberately been deprived of the help that would not only be available to but virtually forced upon them in the time, place and circumstances of this play.

Curtain with a Bang. After all, the Commire work is set not in a remote mining town, but in suburban Alexandria, Va.; not at the turn of the century, but right now; not among urban or rural primitives but in a middle class family in which the father (Barry Jenner) is a U.S. Navy officer who, despite his thick-headedness with his wife and son, exhibits considerable worldliness in a celebrity-name game; a game meant to establish Maggie's dumbness and the rapport between her husband and her friend Kate (Rosemary DeAngelis), and thus to justify a sexual encounter between them that brings down the Act I curtain with, as you might say, a bang, but an almost totally irrelevant one.

Why is Maggie virtually friendless -- unless she has long been a borderline mental case? But that can't be true. An older son, away at school, is doing just fine. And the Maggie we see is an attractive young woman any normal person would like and want to help, despite her younger son's misbehavior.

And if this nice woman is to be allowed but one friend, why, except for theatrical effect, must it be an alcoholic nymphomaniac? Why does the doctor have to be such a pill? David is 6: why has no schoolteacher had a talk with Maggie and convinced her of just one or two guilt-relieving and useful facts-of-life about hyperactive children?

Alexandria is a pretty crowded town: doesn't anyone in her neighborhood read the Sunday Times page on children & parents? Why, except for theatrical effect, does the husband get a glimmer of insight at almost the precise moment when it is too late? We resented to the point of anger the imposition of obvious theatrical trumpery on heart-breakingly sensitive material.

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McCarter Review
Continued from Preceding Page

Tempo Too Slow. Credit Anne Commire with creating, and Mariette Hartley with realizing, a young mother who in herself and in the central agony of her life, is believable even when her weakness makes her exasperating.

But the play's slow (especially in Act I) progression toward its violent climax lacks an absolutely essential element: inevitability. A playwright who expects us to follow her down that dark path must block every opening that will let us escape into disbelief. Instead, Ms. Commire asks us to shut our minds and follow her.

When an agonizing climax is not inevitable, it asks us to wonder what other options were available. If, for example, Maggie had been given just a little love and encouragement, might she not have pulled herself together and dealt sensibly with her young torturer? Why did the author deprive her of that help?

Presumably, to produce a larger dramatic explosion. But there is little real drama in watching two helpless people sliding into a pit, pushed along by everyone around them including the author. We left the theater feeling we had seen a bloody fixed fight.

Unasked Questions. Michael Kahn has chosen and directed the actors well. The performances in general are good, and Ms. Hartley's is superb. But one of a director's responsibilities to an untried play is to bombard its author with questions of the kind that kept breaking the play's spell for us, and to insist they be sealed off before opening night. (Children like David infuriate their mothers by saying "Why?" in response to every remark. Mr. Kahn should have played that game with Ms. Commire.)

But Ms. Commire has interesting talents and we expect good plays of her. Serious students of theater will want to see this one, study it, make up their own minds about it and her.

The setting by Lawrence King and Michael H. Yeargan is admirable and practical, as are Jane Greenwood's costumes and John McLain's lighting.

--William McCleery

"PATIENCE"
G. & S. at Intime. "Patience" - that's the one about the flower-holding poet named Reginald, created by Gilbert and Sullivan to poke fun at the aesthetic movement of the late 19th-century. "Patience" will be given in mid-February by Theatre Intime, with opening night scheduled for Thursday, February 15. The place is Murray Theatre.

Director Dale Coye is a graduate student at Princeton University, writing his dissertation on "dialects for the stage." As an undergraduate at St. Lawrence University, he portrayed Sir Joseph Porter in "H.M.S. Pinafore," his stage introduction to Gilbert and Sullivan. In Princeton, he played Christopher Wren in Summer Intime's production of "The Mousetrap" and in last year's Triangle Club musical he played God. He made his directing debut with Theatre Intime's "House of Blue Leaves."

"Patience" will be given by Theatre Intime February 15-18 and again February 22-25. Tickets will go on sale this Monday, and reservations may be made at 452-8181.

Call For Simon Comedy

Auditions for the Pennington Players production of Neil Simon's hit comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," will be held on Sunday from 2-5 and Monday from 7-10 in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

WANT TO DISCUSS PLAY?
Seminar Planned. If you want to discuss your reactions to "Put Them All Together" while the play is still fresh in your experience, you're invited to a post-play seminar immediately after next Tuesday evening's performance. It's free, for subscribers or for anyone in the audience.

Anne Commire, who wrote the play, will join Mariette Hartley, who plays the leading role of Maggie, in the seminar and it is expected also that

director Michael Kahn will participate.

The seminar is part of a series designed to involve audiences with McCarter productions by allowing theatre-goers to meet the actors, directors, playwrights and sometimes critics, and talk over the play with them. Michael Earley, literary manager of McCarter, is moderator.


Seminars will also be held following the Tuesday evening presentations of March 20 and April 17, for the plays on McCarter's stage at that time.

"JOSEPH ANDREWS"
First Time in Area. It took 16 years for director Tony Richardson to get back to novelist Henry Fielding after the Richardson Academy Award-winner, "Tom Jones." But he made it -- made "Joseph Andrews," that is.

The film will be shown next Monday at 7 and 8:45 at McCarter in the Movies-from-

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: California Suite,
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat.
6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Ice Castles, call theatre for
times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Halloween, Mon.-
Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:10; matinee Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2,
3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40; Eric II: Invasion of the Body Snatchers,
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; bargain matinee, Wed. & Fri. 1:10;
Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30;
Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30;
Twin II: Force Ten From Navarone Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25;
Fri. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:15,
3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature:
Violette, Mon.-Thurs. 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 8:50; Sun. 5, 9:10;
and Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000, Mon.-Thurs.
7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 11; Sun. 7:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: King of the Gypsies,
daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50; Cinema II: Double Feature:
Love Story, daily 1:20, 4:40, 8:05; and Oliver's Story, daily
3:05, 6:25, 9:50; Cinema III: Every Which Way But Loose,
daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Cinema I: Love Bug,
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Matinee Sat.
12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8; Cinema II: Movie Movie,
Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Matinee
Sat. 12:45, 2:45; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Cinema III: The
Wiz, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat.
matinee 1:30; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8:15; Cinema IV, Bermuda
Triangle, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun.
6, 8; Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

McCart series. Tickets will
be on sale at the door an hour
before show-time.

In "Joseph Andrews,"
Richardson has Peter Firth
(he was the boy in "Equus")
as the 18th-century lad whose
sole concern is to keep his
virtue. Striving mightily, he
encounters the lecherous Lady
Booby (Ann-Margaret); Mrs.
Slipslo; Squire Western;
Joseph's own true beloved, the
kitchen-maid Jenny and such
turns of plot as gypsies, true
love, true lust, stolen babies,
urban corruption, rural
pleasures (and vice versa).

England's west country is
the background, and, as in
"Tom Jones," there is careful
attention to period costume,
custom and detail. The New
York Times commented:
"This is England in the 18th
century, observed satirically
and with wit, but with one foot
ankle-deep in the quagmire of
realism."

BREL IS WELL

In Pennington. The Pen-
nington Players will present
the musical, "Jacques Brel Is
Alive and Well and Living in
Paris."

Presented as a cabaret, the
show will feature, Mike
Esposito, Jeff Glazer, Bobbi
Mendel, Linda Mindlin,
Priscilla Orr and Ed Stout.
Barbara Dyett will direct with
Sharon Alexander as vocal

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TOWN T 1/31/79



director. A combo will accompany the singers featuring Ernie Andreoli at the piano will accompany the singers.

Jacques Brel is a collection of staged musical numbers and is being produced for Pennington by Judy Glazer and Stuart Mindlin. Performances will be on February 2, 3, 9 (sold out), 10, 16 and 17 at 8:30 and on Sundays, February 4, 11 and 18 at 7:30. Admission price is \$3.50.

A preview performance will be held for senior citizens on Thursday at 8 at a \$1 ticket price. All performances will be held in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Seating is limited and reservations are advised and may be made by calling 466-1010.

PERIWIG PRESENTS

"Inspector General." The Lawrenceville School's winter production by Periwig, the dramatic club, will be Nikolai Gogol's Russian comedy, "The Inspector General." The play will be given on Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center. Tickets are \$1 and may be reserved at the Jigger Shop, 896-0620.

"The Inspector General" is one of the longest running and most revived plays in the history of the Russian theatre. The theme is essentially a case of mistaken identity; a traveller arrives in a remote town in Russia, is taken for a VIP and is treated with excessive fawning respect by the town's officials.

Periwig veterans Richard Calvert and Ambler Moss have the leading roles as the presumed Inspector General and the bombastic mayor.

Students from the greater Lawrenceville area also in the cast are Phil Rubin, Amity Eills, Ken Keuffel, Beth Ellis, Chris Kuenne, Jill Fonger and Maggy O'Hara. The production is directed by Peter Candler.

The weekend is also Father's Weekend at Lawrenceville, and a full schedule has been planned for the more than 250 fathers who are expected to visit their sons on Saturday.

JAZZ GROUP DUE

At Stuart School. "Your Father's Mustache," a jazz group from New York City, will be featured at Stuart Country Day School on Saturday beginning at 8. The evening is sponsored by the Stuart Parents Association and the upper school students. Proceeds will be contributed to the American Field Service.

The committee includes Mary Ellen Claffey, Mrs. Giles Crane, Gabby DiBianco, Sister Frances de La Chapelle, Lynn Duffy, Mrs. David Fulmer, Paula Gibson, Mrs. Robert Leahy, Sheila McCabe, Ms. Fran McNeil, Jane Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark, Jane and Libby Mellow, Mrs. Alexander Mraz, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Cathy Northup, and Sister Mary K. Oswald.

AT NEW BLACK THEATRE

In New Brunswick. "The First Breeze of Summer," Leslie Lee's drama of the struggles and individual sacrifices within a black American family, will open this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crossroads, New Brunswick's new professional black theatre. The theatre is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, between Church and Hiram Streets.

The play focuses on an entire family, but the core of the drama -- and indeed of the family -- is "Gremmar" and

her tender relationship with the 17-year-old son who is the youngest member of the family.

The youth relies on her as he struggles for self-confidence and awareness, but he gradually learns of her past, which had been full of doubts and moral defiance. Although it is hard for him to recognize her weaknesses and vulnerability, it provides the step for him to enter adulthood and maturity.

"The First Breeze of Summer," directed by Lee Richardson, will feature the cast of the Crossroads, company, and guest Leila Dannett, a 70-year-old actress who will be featured as Gremmar.

"The First Breeze of Summer" will play through February 18. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. Tickets are free, but reservations are recommended. They may be made at 201-249-5560.

Crossroads is presented by the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, with funding from Middlesex County C.E.T.A.

TO SHOW FILM

On Kirov Ballet School. The film "The Children of Theatre Street," a 90-minute color documentary on the Kirov Ballet School in Leningrad narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco, will be shown Sunday, February 11, at 3 at McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus.

"The Children of Theatre Street," presented as a benefit for the Princeton Ballet, was filmed in English with the cooperation of the Soviet government but later banned in the Soviet Union for its mention of dancers who defected to the West. Such legendary performers as Nureyev, Baryshnikov, Pavlova and Nijinsky have come from the Kirov School. This behind-the-scenes documentary shows the training of their successors.

Focusing on three students at different stages in their careers, the film examines the intense competition for entry into the school and the eight years of grueling training which follow. The students' intense commitment culminates in the Kirov's extraordinary commencement performance, in which the professional futures of the young dancers is determined.

The film's release in this country resulted in an Academy Award nomination and an enthusiastic response from film critics. Jeanne Miller of the San Francisco Examiner said it "captures the excitement of live ballet."

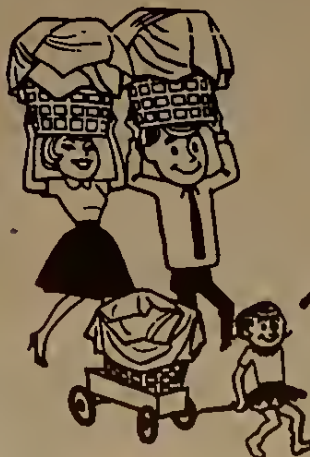
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performance more effectively than any ballet film in memory."

Tickets at \$3 each are now on sale at Hulit's Shoes and Nassau Hobby Center, Robert's Shoes in the Shopping Center, and the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1979 • 88

700 Youngsters Learn About Joys of Symphonic Music

SYMPHONY GETS SESAME STREET TREATMENT: Bob McGrath, star of Sesame Street, introduced an audience of area children to the joys of listening to classical music through a specially-devised concert with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The annual concerts for all area kindergarten through third graders are a project of the Princeton Chapter of the NJSO League.

"Anyone with two ears can hear music," Sesame Street founder and host Bob McGrath told an audience of 700 area youngsters gathered at Stuart School last Thursday for the first of two back-to-back concerts with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. They found that music is also played by young people their own age, or even younger. Some 15 auditioned members of the Suzuki Association of Central New Jersey under the direction of Louise Topp came forward to play three selections with the Orchestra.

"But it takes three kinds of people to make music," Mr. McGrath added, and mingling among the mass of five through eight-year-olds seated on the floor he drew from them chants of "composer," "musicians-orchestra-performers" and "audience."

For the next hour Mr. McGrath and his Sesame Street conductor and colleague, Lee Morris, who was leading the NJSO for this occasion, gave the audience a participatory experience in the joys of symphonic music.

The youngsters sang "Do-a-deer" from "The Sound of Music," and heard a scale as played first by violins, then flutes, clarinets and finally bassoons before the Orchestra launched into the scale-like theme at the beginning of the final movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

They tried to imagine stars and meteorites as Mr. McGrath read a script he had written about a trip through space and the orchestra played the shimmering music of Gustave Holst's "The Planets." And they were introduced, section by section, to orchestra players, their instruments and the sounds that these instruments can make.

turn for a repeat performance.

The special format for this concert was devised by Mr. McGrath in conjunction with the NJSO and tried out in Princeton in the hope that it can be used by other orchestras and for other children's concerts. Mr. McGrath attended the Manhattan School of Music and sang professionally with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Fred Waring Chorus and Mitch Miller's Orchestra.

His concept is to offer educational content in an entertainment format that involves children in the process of their own education - the approach that has been used so successfully at Sesame Street.

Less Rehearsal Time. The music was somewhat adapted so that a minimum of rehearsal time was necessary, thus cutting down expense. It is thought that another individual with some of Mr. McGrath's charismatic qualities could be trained to host concerts as well.

This is the third year that the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League has arranged back-to-back young people's concerts for kindergarten through third graders in all the elementary Princeton Regional Schools, as well as Miss Mason's, Stuart, Princeton Day, Montessori and St. Paul's. Students also came from Pennington Grammar, Burnt

Continued on next page

MUSIC
In Princeton

"For a year," "She's been playing the violin since she was three-and-a-half," Mr. McGrath marvelled, and holding up her miniscule instrument exclaimed, "This has got to be the smallest violin I have ever seen!"

A group of students from Riverside School tootled, rattled and shook a variety of rhythm instruments under the direction of Mrs. Marie Giancola, at the appropriate beats during the playing of Haydn's "Toy Symphony."

And the whole happy event finished with the lusty singing of "Sing-a-Song" from Sesame Street. As the audience filed out to their waiting buses, another 700 students were waiting their

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Finnish	Hungarian	Polish	Spanish	others

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Hill Elementary in Montgomery, Mercer Christian in Trenton, Brunswick Acres and King's Academy.

The concerts are a special project of the Princeton Chapter and are made possible by its fund raising efforts, particularly the July 4 Pops Concert. The special nature of this year's concerts required additional funding which was provided by local financial institutions, the three Princeton banks, the two savings and loan associations, Merrill Lynch, William Sword & Co. and a special contribution from the Charles S. Robinson Music Fund.

Chapter board members Barbara Barnett, Joan Hicks and Polly Miller were in charge of the complex arrangements for the concerts, including bus transportation via color coded buses from each school to Stuart and back, twice in one morning. It was a special outing, and symphony and Sesame Street seemed to suit each other well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CHORAL SERVICE SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Trinity Church will present a service of choral evensong for the Epiphany Season this Sunday at 4:30 to be sung by the Trinity clergy and the 55-voice Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls.

The service is patterned after the traditional Anglican Evensong which is sung daily in English Cathedrals and collegiate chapels. Music to be included in Sunday's Service will include Stanford's "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" in B Flat Major, Gardiner's "Evening Hymns" and Joubert's "O Lord the maker of all things" as well as an Anglican chant setting of Psalm 142 and plainsong responses. A feature of the service has been the enthusiastic hymn singing by congregation and choir.

Timothy Farrell, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College, will play works by Bach and Franck as a Prelude-Recital on the new Casavant tracker organ, beginning at 4:10 P.M. The cantor for the service will be the Reverend John Crocker, rector of Trinity Church, and the choir will be conducted by James Litton, organist and director of music, accompanied on the organ by Frank Boles, assistant organist.

All are invited to attend this 50-minute service.

ORGAN CONCERT SET

For Sunday, February 11. A concert of organ music performed by Curtis Lasell, University Organist, will take place at the Princeton University Graduate College, Procter Hall, on Sunday evening, February 11, at 8:30. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program for the concert will consist of works from the German and Dutch Baroque, including compositions by Bach, Buxtehude, Sweelinck, Scheidt, and Kerll.

SONG CYCLE SET

At Choir College. At the completion of a year of Schubert celebration and in honor of Franz Schubert's birthday January 31, Daniel Pratt, head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College will sing the 20-song cycle "Die Schone Mullerin" of that composer Wednesday at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. Martin Katz will be

the accompanist. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Mr. Pratt, a baritone, holds degrees in music from Baylor University and George Peabody College and as a Fulbright Scholar did postgraduate work in Cologne, Germany. He has sung leading roles with several opera companies and has concertized extensively in Europe, Asia, and throughout the U.S. At present he is the bass soloist with the Bach Cantata Series at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City.

Martin Katz is one of this country's best-known accompanists. He has played for the New York recitals of Marilyn Horne, Renata Tebaldi, Nicolai Gedda, Tatiana Troyanos and Judith Blegen. He has recorded with Blegen, Horne, and Frederica von Stade and gone on tour with Von Stade and Horne.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Twenty students will perform in a Keyboard Arts piano recital on Friday at 7:30 at the studio, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road.

A special feature will be duets performed by family members, Fred and James Church of Princeton Junction and Ed Barr with his mother Martha Barr, of Yardley, Pa. Students participating include Jeanne Bodinson, Tina Crawford, David Fryling, Heather Maw, Neil Miller, Bryan Oberheim and Dafna Tapiero, all from Princeton Junction; D'Maris Amick, Chris Glynn, Margie Glynn, Anne Jacobs and Sachi Shimomura, all from Princeton.

Also, Michael Doyle of Cranbury, Christine Leskiw of Titusville, Greg and Tanya Paulovic of Kingston, and Eric Sarafin of Hightstown.

The public is invited. There are limited openings for additional students in the Keyboard Arts studio. For information call 799-9400.

TO GIVE RECITAL

At Choir College. Contralto Frauke Haasemann will give a voice recital in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on February 6 at 8. The public is invited without charge.

She will sing sacred concerts by Schutz and Bach with free ornamentations in German and Latin; a passacaglia by the Swiss composer, Frank Martin, in French; songs by Schubert, Barber and Ives; and the famous "Four Serious Songs" of Brahms. She will be accompanied by Nancianne Parrella at the piano.

Ms. Haasemann comes to this country from West Germany where she has been a teacher of voice and choir directing at a church music school in Herford since 1950. She has been assistant to Professor Dr. Wilhelm Ehmman, the highly regarded German choral director. She is well known all over Europe as a concert soloist and recording artist.

Frauke Haasemann is now teaching at Westminster Choir College in Princeton -- voice building for the four college choirs, conducting for undergraduates. She is also the conductor of the Oratorio Choir.

Mrs. Parrella has been a music teacher in the Princeton Schools for many years and is currently associated with William R. Trego in the Princeton High School choral department. She is also co-director with David Agler at All-Saints' Episcopal Church and is organ soloist and assistant to Frederick Grimes, Director of Music at

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, N.Y.C.

She has been closely affiliated with Westminster and has played for Westminster Choir during the summer, and has participated in the Spoleto Festivals both in the United States and Europe.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR HERE

For Concert at Trinity. The Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will present the Winchester Cathedral Choir in concert at Trinity Church Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30.

The Winchester Cathedral Choir includes about 20 boy choristers from the Pilgrims' School at Winchester. Although the Pilgrims' School is only some 40 years old, there has been a Choir School at Winchester for six centuries and a male choir singing in the Cathedral for 900 years. The choristers are expected to reach professional music standards as well as keep pace with their studies, and this involves choir practice for ten

hours a week and seven hours singing at Cathedral Services, which will often embrace eight different anthems, six settings of the evening canticles, and Psalms.

The adult members of the choir, or 'lay clerks' as they are called, are highly experienced singers. Many have been choristers themselves and, later, Choral Scholars at Oxford and Cambridge. Most follow independent careers apart from their singing, but several are already making their mark as soloists in Britain.

The English-Speaking Union will host a tea for the Winchester Cathedral Choir on the afternoon of February 27. Tickets for that evening's concert at \$5 (\$3 for students) may be reserved by calling 924-2277 or 921-1414 from 9-5 daily.

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ART

In Princeton

IMAGES DISPENSED WITH In University Museum Paintings. During the past two decades many artists in the vanguard of American painting found that it was necessary to dispense with familiar imagery in order to achieve their expressive goals. The content of their work was no longer involved with objects or symbols that were part of the external world. Instead, the paintings became concentrations of color, surface and subtle relationships where the interaction of the elements and the effect upon the viewer became the total expressive form.

Artists found almost as many different ways of handling their elements as there were practitioners, but within the diverse structures of abstract expressionist, conceptual and other similar art forms, common elements

did exist. The work is almost always created on a very large scale, color and brushwork become major expressive modes, and a greater intellectual burden is placed upon the observer.

A group of contemporary paintings from the collection at the Princeton University Art Museum offers a fair sampling of image-free work of recent years. The show opens with the only work that includes a piece of the familiar -- and that in an unfamiliar setting. A five-panel painting by Jim Dine called "The Art of Painting No. 2" is a loosely painted green and blue work with hand tools attached to the surface. The familiar garden trowel and its companions in their unlikely setting are the last remnants of the image remaining for the viewer. After the Dine one is confronted with the color impasto of Milton Resnick, the parallel lines of Gene Davis, concentric circles by H. Tadasky and earth tones in geometric form by Will Barnett. Also included are works by Chryssa, Hyde Solomon, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Mark Rothko and James Hazen.

Marks Identify Owners. An exhibition of notable English Collectors' marks in the Prints and Drawings Gallery introduces us to the practice of marking drawings with symbols identifying the owners. The origins of the collectors' marks are not known but they were commonly used in the seventeenth century and continue in use today by the serious collector.

CAN'T GET TUT TICKETS? Console yourself with this Nassau Gallery poster depicting a gold figurine from the exhibit.

This small display includes many works identified by the marks of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Peter Lely, major English collectors. The works displayed are all Italian drawings spanning several centuries. Ink and wash, sepia, chalks and other traditional drawing media are represented in various styles, ranging from free flowing sketches of action figures to carefully modelled, finely rendered figurative works.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Special Invitational Show includes the work of 28 artists in an extensive range of media and style. Lithography, silk screen collographs, oils, acrylics, water color, drawings and ceramics are employed to present everything from the most literal imagery to esoteric examinations of color and space.

The collection is an unusually competent one and, while there are no creative flights of fancy, there is a solid, well conceived and well constructed body of work.

At The Nassau Gallery. Art about art is probably the best way to describe the collection of posters that is currently on display at this gallery. They all announce museum exhibitions of various masters at institutions throughout the world and make their statements in a manner that serves the masters well. Good poster art is always the product of an exciting mix of type and visuals, but when the mix is type and masterpiece the results are even more exciting. Posters marking exhibitions of Monet, Toulouse Lautrec, Matisse, DeKooning and Degas capture the quality of the original art in fine color reproduction.

The series of Tutankhamen posters from the Metropolitan can also be seen at this gallery. Several of the Egyptian treasures from the collection are dramatically reproduced.

At The Loft. Contemporary art from Southeast Asia includes paintings, carvings and batiks. Most works are by sophisticated artists and artisans rather than native primitives. Genre scenes from Bali, Nepal and India include figurative works and farm scenes as well as a few landscapes. The included batiks are elaborately developed. They are, in some cases,



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Continued on Page 10B

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Clubs and Organizations

David Klein has been elected president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, succeeding John Huntoon. Also named were Alan Wallack, vice-president for the Borough, and David Long, vice-president for the Township.

The other new PCDO officers are Simon Marson, treasurer; Barbara Hill, assistant treasurer; Mary Bliss, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Defeyes, recording secretary. Six delegates-at-large were named from each municipality: Peter Bearse, Al Felzenberg, Arlene Gardner, Claire Guthrie, Mary Perone and Ingrid Reed from the Borough and Jay Bleiman, Jim Floyd, Ginger Lennon, Tom Lindenfeld, Tony Perone and Elaine Schuman from Princeton Township.

PCDO committee heads are Jessica Lamkin for registration; Walter Bliss for manpower; Al Felzenberg for program; Martin Lombardo for membership and Jacqueline Pellaton for publicity. Mr. Klein also named eight Borough and Township residents to a recruiting committee charged with identifying potential candidates for local office. Headed by Margaret Broadwater for the Township and John Huntoon for the Borough, the committee also includes Walter Bliss, Helen Fairbanks, Jim Floyd, Vera House, Jim Litvak, and Mary Perone.

Klein urged Democrats having a nomination to offer or interested in running for office themselves, to contact a member of the recruiting committee.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch in the all-purpose room of the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Raoul Rosenberg, a ventriloquist who is a senior at Princeton University, will provide the entertainment with a dummy named Julius. The two toured Europe last year and have entertained on the streets of New York.

All senior women in the community are invited. Those who need a ride may call the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 on Friday.

The YWCA International Club will meet Sunday promptly at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, for a ski trip to the Big Boulder Ski Area in the Poconos. The trip involves a three hour ride in each direction; the lifts close at 4:15. Non-skiing members and guests are welcome to come along for the ride. In case of doubt about snow conditions call Helena Temmer at 7 a.m., 737-3170.

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, February 7, at 11 at Merwick Center, 79 Bayard Lane. All who have had strokes, and their families, will find a welcome and companionship. For information call Mrs.

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Feb. 1: 1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road building.

Friday, Feb. 2: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

Monday, Feb. 5: 10-11:30 a.m.: First class of a music course given by Mercer County Community College at Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Crafts Club; Redding Circle Community Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: 10-11:30 a.m.: First class of a course in German culture given by Mercer County Community College; SRC.

7:30: Bingo, with prizes and refreshments; SRC.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: 10-11:30 a.m.: Music Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Feb. 8: 10-11:30 a.m.: Course on German Culture; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road School.

7:30 p.m.: Mental Health Meeting, showing of film, "Nell and Fred"; Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday & Friday: Noon: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, instruction in crafts; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop at SRC.

Lillian Iero, president, at 883-1234.

Ellen Bank, who holds a master's degree in art therapy, will present a program entitled "Let's Express Ourselves in Color." Bring a sandwich, beverages and dessert will be served.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual membership tea on February 13 at 2 at the Squibb Headquarters, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road.

There will be a 12-minute film plus a guided tour of the Squibb Museum and a viewing of the current Art display being exhibited. Coffee and tea will be served in the garden room.

Friends and members of Deborah are invited. Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Lenore Gordon, membership chairman, by calling 921-8863.

The Professional Roster, a non-profit organization which serves as a clearing house for information on jobs in the Princeton area, announces a change in its hours of operation.

Beginning Saturday, the

Roster will be open on the first Saturday of every month through April 7.

Located on the Princeton campus at 5 Ivy Lane, the Roster will be open on weekdays, and on the first Saturday of the month, from 10 until 1. For further information, call 921-9561.

Continued on next page

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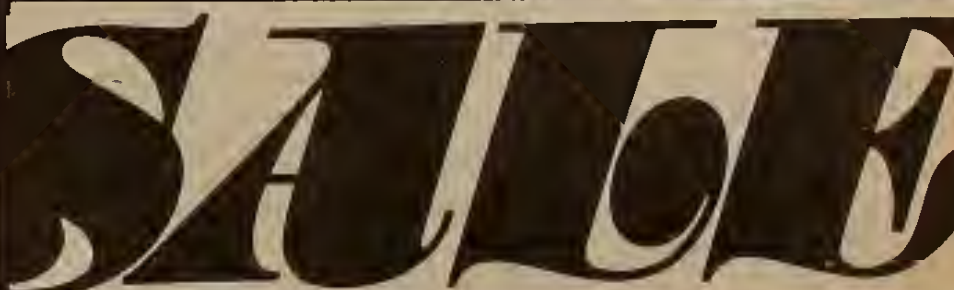
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Continued from preceding page

Robert J. Pinto, a Montgomery resident, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Montgomery Women's Club Thursday, February 1, at 8 at the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank. His topic will be "Estate Planning." In addition to his law practice, Mr. Pinto is also a lecturer at the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education, as well as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

Guests are welcome. Mrs. June Czerniawski is chairman of hostesses.

Aerobic dancing will be the program at the monthly meeting of the Princeton Junior Woman's Club Thursday at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road. Jana Feinman, dancer, instructor and director of the Trenton State Dance Company, will be the guest teacher.

Members are reminded to bring sneakers and to wear shorts, slacks or leotards to participate in aerobic dancing which Ms. Feinman describes as an alternative to jogging.

For more information about the Princeton Junior Woman's Club, a service and social organization, call 799-9182.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton home of Mrs. George Luchak.

In addition to electing officers and committee chairmen for 1979-80, the Club will hear Princeton professor Dorothy Klepf, who holds the John Witherspoon Bicentennial Preceptorship, speak on "Science Fiction and Serious Fiction." For further information call Mrs. W. Jeffrey Maiden at 466-2868.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at 11:30 at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building. There will be games, followed by refreshments at 12:30 and a business meeting at 1.

The proposed trip to the Ice Follies on February 23 has been cancelled.

The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township has held its annual installation dinner dance. Many West Windsor residents who have helped the Squad perform its community service during 1978 were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rigg, who are charter members of the Twin W Squad, were special guests. In his capacity as vice president of the 9th District of the New Jersey First Aid Council, Mr. Rigg installed the officers of 1979.

Skaters and non-skaters are invited to enjoy an evening on the Princeton Day School ice rink, Sunday from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. The Parents' Association of the Chapin School, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Sally Worm, president, and Mrs. Sharon Fagen, have planned the event for all the students, their families and friends of Chapin.

Tickets for \$1.50 will be sold at the door and a variety of hot food and beverages will be available.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

clude almost every printmaking medium. Etching, lithographs, collographs and elaborate mixed media creations relate themes as

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diverse as Vermont landscapes, prints with an Egyptian theme and a stylized version of a female bare bottom.

The collection is one of great competence. It includes a great many creative examples of the printmaker's use of the medium and quite a few pleasing works of art.

--Helen Schwartz

Paintings and photographs by Cranbury artist Joanne Smetkowski will be exhibited at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill beginning February 1. The exhibit, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will continue through February.

The Princeton Art Association has organized a group show to be presented at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau Street, during the month of February. The exhibit includes oils and acrylics by Minna Kirzenbaum, watercolors by Betty Whelan, and metal wall sculptures by Richard Hartom.

Etchings by artist Dale

Rayburn will be exhibited at the Triangle Gallery on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College daily from February 9 through March 2.

Mr. Rayburn, a native of Marietta, Ga., received a Master in Fine Arts from the University of Mississippi and has taught at the University of Mississippi, Dekalb Junior College in Decatur Georgia and Georgia Southwestern in Americus, Ga.

He has shown his work at various juried exhibitions and museums, and received the Purchase Award at the Boston Printmakers Annual Exhibition.

The Medical Center at Princeton will feature the prints of Helga Nergaard for the months of February and March.

Mrs. Nergaard first studied art at the University of Minnesota, but her major art study has been here at Group Arts, Studio-on-the-Canal, and the Princeton Art Association which she helped found. She has studied printmaking with Stefan Martin of Roosevelt, Judith Brodsky of Princeton, and Ann Gross of Pennington.

Her work has been in numerous juried shows on local, regional, state, and national levels. She was also in a Pratt Graphic Center international miniature show and the ensuing two-year traveling shows. She has received two awards for her prints and her work has been seen in Montclair and Trenton State Museums.

A reception will be held in the main lobby of The Medical Center on Sunday from 1 to 3. The public is invited.

African-American Art, an exhibit which has been arranged in conjunction with Martin Luther King Week, will be on display through the end of January in the lobby of Western Electric's Corporate Education Center (CEC) on Carter Road in Hopewell.

The exhibit includes sculptures as well as paintings, and has been arranged through the Barnett-Aden Gallery of Washington, D.C., which has as its purpose "to mirror and reflect the total black experience in America." The CEC lobby is open to the public from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.



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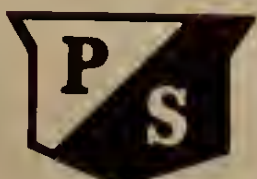
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What was the greatest basketball team of all-time? ... A recent survey by a national news service picked the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers who set the NBA record by winning 33 straight games ... Their starting lineup was Wilt Chamberlain, Gail Goodrich, Jim McMillian, Happy Hairston and Jerry West ... One amazing feature of that team is that they won 31 of 38 road games, an unheard of feat in pro basketball today.

+++
Forty-two years ago this winter, one man revolutionized basketball, more than any other man who ever played the game ... He was Hank Luisetti of Stanford, who in the 1936-37 basketball season, shot the ball with one hand ... At that time, basketball players used two hands to shoot ... Luisetti's one-hand style drastically changed the game, making for faster play and more scoring ... Even after Luisetti set new scoring records with his one-hand shot, many coaches still insisted their players shoot with two hands, but soon the one-hand style swept the nation, and changed basketball forever.

+++
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Skaters Record Their Third Tie This Season; Four Ivy Games in 10 Days Next on Schedule

Princeton's hockey team, which is still looking for its first victory over a Division I opponent, will now play four Ivy League games in the next 10 days. The Tigers travel to Ithaca this Wednesday to oppose a somewhat floundering defending champion Cornell sextet.

Harvard will be here Saturday at 2, for a game originally scheduled for 7:30, while Yale and Brown are due in Baker Rink for night games Wednesday, February 7, and Saturday, February 10. The struggling Tigers, now 3-10-3, will be the underdog on all four occasions, with Harvard the most likely opponent they might defeat.

Cornell, now 10-5, has dropped two of its three Ivy games and last week suffered two astonishing defeats in which it was outscored by a total of 17 to 6. The perpetrators were Clarkson, at Ithaca, 10 to 4, and Yale at New Haven, 7-2.

Since then the Red has rebounded with victories over Vermont and RPI but it began the week no better than sixth-rated in the east, a wholly unfamiliar position. The fact that Cornell is looking upward in the Ivy standings, and was a 5-4 loser to Princeton here in overtime when the teams last met will make life more difficult for the Tigers in Wednesday's game.

Harvard, even more surprisingly, entered the last week in January with a 5-10 mark and only three Division I victories. Like the Tigers, the Crimson is without success in the league action.

Brown (twice) and Dartmouth have beaten the Cambridge skaters this year. Princeton split with Harvard a year ago, winning here by a rarely-duplicated 6-3 margin, and would like nothing better than to end its current string of disappointments by upending its Big Three rival again.

Princeton Quintet (7-7) to Renew Ivy Action This Weekend after LIU Game Here Wednesday

What's left of the Ivy League basketball race will continue this weekend, with a pair of games at Providence, R.I., providing the answers to two questions: (1) What can an upstart Brown quintet that has a lengthy jinx over Columbia do against defending champion Penn; and (2) Can Princeton succeed against Yale and Brown, as Columbia did not, thereby greatly increasing its hopes of earning runner-up honors?

Pennsylvania's road to a second straight title, and its eighth in the current decade, was made considerably easier last week when Brown temporarily shelved nagging thoughts about a 3-8 season by clearly outplaying highly-regarded Columbia, 67-59. The eighth-straight defeat for the Lions at Providence, followed by a surprising loss at New Haven, ended the hopes that this all-senior team has nurtured for the past three years of replacing Penn or Princeton at the top of the Ivy ladder.

On Friday night, it will be the Quakers' turn to see why veteran coach Joe Mullaney, in his first year at Brown, managed to upset Columbia with a team that was 2-12 among the Ivies last winter and a miserable 4-22 overall. In a turn-around season, this hasn't been his only achievement — one of his three other victories came at the expense of Providence by 69-60.

A couple of 6-4 juniors,

Ivy League Hockey			
	W	L	Pts
Brown	5	0	10
Dartmouth	3	1	6
Yale	3	3	6
Cornell	1	2	2
Princeton	0	3	0
Harvard	0	3	0

Wednesday, January 31

Princeton at Cornell

Saturday, February 3

Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell

Wednesday, February 7

Yale at Princeton

A Third Tie. If there's anything worse than kissing your sister (the hockey-player's definition of an overtime tie), it's having to kiss your sister three times. When Princeton and Providence battled to a 4-4 deadlock Sunday in Baker Rink, it was the third time this frustrating season that the Tigers had avoided defeat but failed to win the decision. The result matched the mark set 38 years ago, when the 1940 Princeton team wrote three ties into its record.

SPORTS

In Princeton

As had been the case in the 4-4 game with RPI earlier this month, the Orange and Black fought from behind, took the lead late in the game but yielded the equalizer and then played a final 10-minute stalemate. In view of the fact it was shorthanded for the last 69 seconds of overtime, the outcome was not without a degree of final satisfaction. The visitors scored first at 6:57 on an unassisted goal that beat goalie Bob Mann on the inside corner and raised their margin to 2-0 after 1:44 of the middle round. A quick stuff shot by freshman wing Grant Hansen (the first goal of his

Princeton career) narrowed the gap, but 35 seconds into the third period, Providence took a 3-1 lead. A tipped shot from the blue line escaped Mann in the far corner of the cage.

Then came the Tiger rally, a picturesque effort launched despite a three-week layoff for exams. Pete DeLorey, a junior defenseman, followed Hansen's example by getting his first of the season at 4:32 when Providence goalie Bill Milner split too late.

Three by Freshmen. Dave Clark, another member of the Class of 1982, took a skilled pass from captain Dave Kelley to bring the Tigers even, beating Milner on a fake and wrist shot to the far side. The time was 10:22.

The home team took the lead with 4:02 left when freshman Drew Forbes banged in an eye-catching backhand pass from Craig Tresham from eight feet out. Tresham's string of seven goals in the last seven games, and 14 in the last 13, came to an end Sunday, but he has long been one of Princeton's top players in the sport.

The clock showed just under three minutes to go when Providence drew even. The shot came from the blue line but the puck hit one of the Friars who had been knocked prostrate into the crease. Whether it last touched a stick is a debatable question, but the puck trickled two-thirds of the way into the goal-mouth while Mann, too, was flat on the ice.

That ended the scoring, despite 19 shots on goal in the extra session. The visitors had the edge there, 10-9, but overall, Princeton put 43 on target to 33 for the Friars. The Tigers also distinguished themselves by killing off the 30th straight power play by their opponents, but they hurt their cause with too many penalties, several of them for needless roughing.

—Donald C. Stuart

January 15, 61-44. The defeat, by an opponent they had

Continued on next page

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

beaten by 24 points last winter, dropped their record to 7-7. It has been five years since a team Pete Carril coached has lost as many as 10 games; the all-time low since he came here in 1967 is the 14-11 mark of the 1970-71.

LIU Improving. LIU's 6-8 center, Nelson Bailey, averaging 16 points, leads its offense. The season began slowly, with setbacks in five of the first eight games, but a string of six out of eight has since turned it around.

Among the victims (by 79-78) was St. Bonaventure, always a strong entry in the east from upstate New York. The Blackbirds have been playing regularly since Christmas and a fast start in Wednesday's game could send them home the victors.

Only One in Double Figures. Princeton statistics are reminiscent of the Bill Bradley era, although the divergence in scoring ability between the Tigers' current top man, Bob Roma, and those who trail him is not as pronounced as it was in the mid 60s. Roma is currently putting 16.1 points in the basket in an average game and — as was the case when Bradley was here — no one else is close to double figures.

Freshman Dave Halloran, who had a good night in his debut against St. Peter's but has seen action only once since, trails Roma with an average of 7. Freshman Neil Christel, the only player who has started all 14 games with points scored — no better than Roma, is listed at 6.4, while 56.8. So low a total is un-

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Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	4	.000

Friday, February 2

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

Saturday, February 3

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

senior John Lewis, the co-captain with Roma, is averaging 5.6.

Because of the inconsistency that exists this winter, odds are Carril may find still another combination of five players for the tapoff against LIU. Roma and Christel have been the constants, and half a dozen others have been alternated so steadily in starting roles so that the same five have taken the floor at the outset of a game only three times this season.

About all that is familiar to Tiger fans is Princeton's traditional ability on defense. Allowing opponents 56.5 points a game, the Orange and Black is within the top three nationally — a ranking it has earned repeatedly in the past since, trails Roma with an average of 7. Freshman Neil Christel, the only player who has started all 14 games with points scored — no better than Roma, is listed at 6.4, while 56.8. So low a total is un-

fortunately reflective not only of the need to wait for the good shot, but of more than occasional inability to put it away when the opportunity is offered.

—Donald C. Stuart

RE-EVALUATION TIME

For PHS Basketball Team. It is re-evaluation time for Ed Beacham and the Princeton High School basketball team.

Just when the Little Tigers had put together a string of five consecutive victories and it looked as if new coach Beacham and the Blue and White were going to turn things around in a hurry, the team lost to Notre Dame, a team it expected to defeat. Then early in the week, it squandered a 14-point lead against Lawrence and went on to lose 62-60, on a buzzer shot by the Cardinals.

The clincher that all is not right with the Little Tigers was the second blowout by St. Anthony Friday — this time at home. The Little Tigers couldn't cope with the finely-honed St. Anthony press from the opening buzzer, turned the ball over 31 times, 10 in the first period when the Iron Mikes grabbed a 16-6 lead. "That was the end of the ball game," said Beacham.

Some early re-evaluations that crowded into Beacham's head after the 79-60 loss to St. Anthony were: "They are a lot better than I thought they were," PHS can not handle sustained pressure without folding, and "we are really going to have to work on controlling the ball."

He reported he hopes to use the remaining seven games for "getting ourselves together." Any chance of remaining in contention in the Colonial Valley Conference race is beyond PHS.

St. Anthony (11-4) leads the league with a 7-0 mark, followed by Lawrence and Notre Dame, tied at 5-2. PHS and West Windsor are even at 3-4, while Hightstown is 1-5 and Hopewell Valley 0-7. "We've played everybody at least once and I don't see anybody beating them (St. Anthony)," said Beacham.

Hightstown, HV Next. Of the seven remaining games in February, six are at home, starting with Hightstown Friday evening at 8 and Hopewell Valley here Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 — two that



Bob Roma

All Alone In Double Figures

would be most accommodating to any PHS comeback. But as Beacham pointed out about his enigmatic team, "We've played better ball on the road, so far, than we have at home."

In Princeton's first meeting with St. Anthony in Trenton, PHS had stayed even with the Iron Mikes during the first half. Beacham felt his team had a chance of doing even better at home.

"They just know how to use that press and make it work better than anyone," he said, pointing out that St. Anthony owns a victory over Trenton High and lost by a few points to DeMatha, year-after-year one of the top-ranked high school teams in the country. After taking that early lead, the Iron Mikes widened it to 40-22 at the half. Only Kevin Robinson and Shaun Tobin, who each scored 17 points for PHS, had any offensive success for PHS. Peter Sharpless added eight but no other Little Tigers scored more than four points.

Continued on next page

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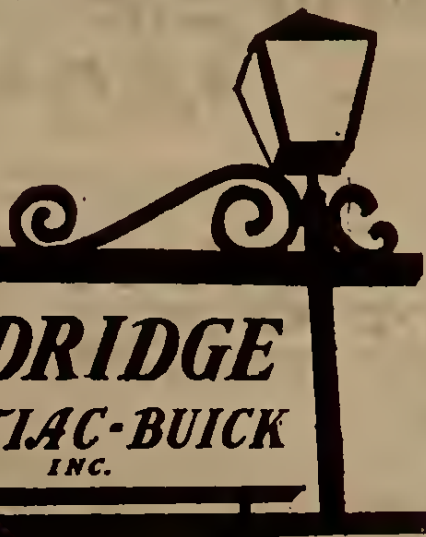
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Buzzer Shot Fatal. PHS outrebounded Lawrence, 36-29, but the one it let the Cardinals get was a carom of a missed foul shot with two seconds left by 6-2 Ken Holloway. Holloway connected at the buzzer to seal the come-back win.

It was the first time we had a big lead and couldn't hang on," said Beacham. The momentum got going the other way and we lacked a ball handler, one who can calm the kids down. "It was just a three-quarter effort; we haven't played a good four-quarter game yet."

With six minutes to go, Lawrence trailed by 12, 54-42, but over those final six minutes, they outscored PHS, 20 to 6. With two seconds left, and the game tied at 60, the Cardinals' Adam Bethea was fouled. He missed the front end of a 1-and-1 but Holloway grabbed the rebound -- his ninth -- and converted.

Holloway scored a game-high 25 points and 10 of his team's last 15. He offset a balanced attack by PHS which saw Kevin Robinson and Sharpless each scoring 12 points and Tobin and Bob Flippin each contributing 10.

"We had a good streak," acknowledged Beacham after the two losses, which dropped PHS to 8-7, "but when you look at it and analyze it, it was probably the weakest part of our schedule."

"What pleased me was we were blowing everybody out and I thought when we faced tougher teams we would have a good shot at winning."

THREE GAMES AHEAD

For Hun School Quintet. The Hun School basketball team, 11-5 after a split last week, will play three games this week, starting with a contest this Wednesday afternoon with Rutgers Prep on the latter's home court.

Friday evening at 8, the Raiders will oppose rival Pennington Prep in Pennington and on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 they will play host to Delbarton. Delbarton defeated Hun last week, 69-54, for Hun's only loss against a prep school Class A opponent. Hun coach Dave Leete said that he looks forward to getting another crack at the Green Wave on his home court.

Everyone played well, reported Leete, in Hun's 55-48 victory over Peddie Friday. They had to. With two players out sick, including starter Mark Leadem, and another out of school, Leete could suit up only eight for the Falcons.

Behind by a point at the intermission, Hun outscored Peddie, 37-29, in the second half. "We played well; we were aggressive on defense for a change," commented Leete.

Arvie Powell led Hun with 15 points, followed by Keith Duvin, who had 13, including, said Leete, "some key buckets at the end." Ken Stoddard added 12. Mark DeLorenzo and Stoddard combined for 16 Hun rebounds. The Losers' Jay Bellias led all scorers with 22.

The second quarter proved fatal for Hun in its loss to Delbarton. Trailing 19-17 going into the period, Hun could find the net for only five points in the next eight minutes while Delbarton was hitting for 22. "We came back some in the second half but not enough," said Leete. Delbarton also enjoyed a 17-6 margin at the foul line.

Powell, Stoddard and Duvin combined for 42 of Hun's 55 points, Powell the leader with 19.

Continued on next page

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First NBA Game Here Draws 6,133 As Nets Defeat New Orleans Jazz

The first National Basketball Association game played in Princeton during the regular season drew 6,133 to Jadwin Gynasium Friday night as the New Jersey Nets beat the New Orleans Jazz, 110 to 104.

The Nets, playing their games in Rutgers' Piscataway field house, were forced to come here when their temporary home court was unavailable because of a home contest the Scarlet had booked with Duquesne. When their appearance here — against the poorest team in the NBA — filled Jadwin to within 80 percent of capacity at a \$10 top — it may have left them wondering whether they should ask Princeton about a future date or two until they can move into their projected home in the Meadowlands.

The contest was close throughout — in fact, it was tied after two periods at 59, the Nets having held a first-quarter lead of 30-28. They then outscored the Jazz by three points in each of the last two periods to fashion their final margin.

The victors were paced by John Williamson with 25 points (in the 28 minutes he played), followed by Eric Money, 21, and Eddie Jordan, 18. Three baskets in the closing minutes by veteran Phil Jackson helped the Nets put the game away.

Pistol Pete Maravich, slowed — particularly on defense — by a pair of knees that have gone often to the operating room for repairs — led the Jazz with 25 points. Two technical fouls marked the game, one charged to the Jazz for using a zone, which the pros do not allow, and one to Kevin Loughery, the Nets' highly-volatile coach whose sideline conduct resulted in a suspension by the NBA earlier this winter.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ALLENTOWN HERE NEXT

To Test PHS Matmen. Undeclared Allentown (9-0) and Princeton High School, which climbed above .500 for the first time this season with a pair of dual meet wins last week, will clash this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Little Tigers' gym.

The Redbirds have surprised by knocking off every country team they have faced this year, including Hopewell Valley, one of the early favorites to capture the Colonial Valley Conference crown, which Princeton won last year. Last week, Allentown defeated Burlington Township, 42-16, and Trenton High, 38-18. The Little Tigers (6-5) won their third straight dual meet with a 32-21 victory over Steinert Saturday. They posted a 29-24 triumph over Lawrence earlier.

"It will be a tough meet for us, but we match up with them fairly well," said PHS coach Tom Murray of the Allentown test. "If we pull it out, it will be very, very close; everyone will have to wrestle to the best of his potential."

PHS will give the Redbirds six points to start because it has no one to wrestle in the 188-pound class, and Murray concedes that Allentown outmatches PHS in the 101-pound and heavyweight classes. "That's three classes right there," Wayne Staub, Allentown's 101-pounder is undefeated in dual meets this year.

Two of the most interesting matchups, in Murray's opinion, will occur in the 158 and 170-pound bouts. Pitted at 158 will be Princeton's Gary Carnevale, one of the team's top wrestlers and Allentown's Jerry Seip, undefeated in dual meet competition. Seip edged Carnevale by one point in the Christmas Tournament, Murray reported.

At 170 will be once-defeated (this year) Daren Baker of Allentown and Luciano Procaccini for PHS. Procaccini, said Murray, defeated Baker, 3-1, in a match last year.

Detran Saturday. Saturday afternoon at 1:30, PHS will play host to Delran in what could be revenge time for the Little Tigers.

Last year, PHS compiled a 16-1 dual meet record, its best ever. The lone setback came at the hands of Delran which captured a close decision

when it won the final bout. Delran, like PHS, has had an in-and-out season this year.

Despite the twin victories last week, Murray was not entirely happy with his team's performances. "Even though we're not wrestling well, we're still improving," he said. "If that sounds contradictory, it means we haven't wrestled up to our potential yet; we're not wrestling as well in matches as we have in practices."

"But they will, it's just a matter of time. If we're starting to come along, now is the time," continued Murray. He remarked that PHS is still not out of the CVC race, where it has one defeat. West Windsor is undefeated in the league, but the Pirates, Murray pointed out, still have to face Hopewell Valley. PHS will oppose Hopewell next Wednesday.

The Little Tigers have six dual meets left and Murray reported his squad is looking to win a majority of them. "Our younger, inexperienced kids are starting to come through."

Withtson 14-0. Against Steinert (4-8), PHS captain Matt Wilkinson fashioned another workmanlike 8-0 victory over Joe Koval — his 14th of the season without a loss. That record is the best of any county wrestler.

Princeton's 148-pound wrestler, Ben Navarro, "broke loose" said Murray with a 3:24 pin of Tom Flipowicz. Procaccini pinned his opponent in 31 seconds and Carnevale dominated Mike Weisnek, carving out a superior, 18-0 decision.

Eric Schwartz won a 4-1 decision over Steinert's Tim Ward at 115 pounds; Bruce Cobb stopped Corey Burtnett, 5-1 at 122 pounds; Rob Schmidt decided Mike Cominski, 5-0, and Ralph Sferra won 8-1 at 158 pounds for Princeton.

Tim Adams, one of the Spartans' top wrestlers (14-1), pinned Tony Cedeno of PHS in 3:44. Jim Benson (141) and heavyweight Marc Rossi also scored pins for Steinert. Yong Kong blanked Brian O'Grady, 7-0, in the 101-pound match to stake Steinert to a short-lived 3-0 lead.

PHS Takes Early Lead. Against Lawrence, PHS won the first four matches to jump to a 12-0 lead, Wilkinson pinning Dave Heyman in 1:51 and O'Grady, Schwartz and Cobb all taking decisions.

Continued on next page



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Continued from preceding page

Procaccini won a major, 13-2 decision over Gary Vinch. Schmidt shutout Larry Russo, 5-0, at 135 pounds and Sferro won by default.

Cardinal standout Tom O'Neill flattened Carnevale in 1:37. Jeff Longfellow pinned PHS heavyweight Narco Nini in 1:54 and Scott Jiras pinned Brent Robinson in their 148-pound match for 18 Lawrence points. Cedeno and Navarro lost decisions for PHS.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

For PHS Girls Quintet. There was good news and bad news about the Princeton High School girls basketball team last week.

The good news is that it walloped Lawrence, 69-43, early in the week for its second win of the season. The bad news is that it reverted to its losing ways again in its next start, suffering its tenth defeat Friday against top-ranked St. Anthony, 79-53.

St. Anthony's Ann Ermi, playing in the shadow of Kate Larkin, whose 30 points against the Little Tigers raised her career mark to 1,522, picked Princeton to play the best game of her career. She scored a career-high of 26 points, connecting on 12 of 17 shots from the floor, pulled down a dozen rebounds and added six steals. Before PHS scored its first point, St. Anthony (14-1) had scored 15.

Wendy Goodyear again led PHS with 12 points. Sarah Glinka had nine and Tammy Hemmingway, Barbara Rice and Tina Carlson each added eight.

Goodyear almost single-handedly destroyed Lawrence. The Little Tigers' leading scorer poured in 26 points and had 25 rebounds as she and her teammates sent the Cardinals down to their fifth straight defeat. PHS led 35-17 at the half.

Glinka contributed 14 points while Rice had eight and Cindy Hines and Hemmingway six each.

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THREE TOUGH LOSSES

For PDS Hockey Team. Entering the final month of the season, the balance sheet for the Princeton Day hockey team shows twice the number of defeats as victories (4-8), at the moment, one of the poorer showings in recent years.

But what the record cannot indicate is the degree of improvement that has taken place in a team not overly blessed with talent. The Blue and White dropped three consecutive contests last week, but played well enough so that one break here or there could have turned the outcome around.

An injury to goalie Jeff Johnson in the Hill contest last Wednesday was instrumental in turning a 1-0 PDS lead at the end of the first period into something of a walk away for the visitors by the end of the second. On Friday, the Panthers battled Lawrenceville down to the wire before losing 4-2, and Monday a two-goal third period rally that tied the score was spoiled when Brick came up with a shorthanded goal with just 48 seconds remaining.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller is enough of a realist, however, to know that luck has played only a small part. Good teams will make their own breaks, and PDS is still shy of this mark.

"Our passing game is working well," Rulon-Miller observed. "The boys have gained confidence in each other. 'But, we still are unable to play well consistently, especially near the ends of periods. We need to be more tenacious and persevering in our own end and not give up a goal in the last couple of minutes.'"

That last-minute score hurt the most against Brick, one of the top teams in the North Jersey High School League.

The teams played fairly even hockey through the first period, but Brick managed to go off the ice with a 1-0 lead when it slipped in a score on a power play that caught a couple of PDS defenders out of position.

Panthers Ratty. The Blue and White came out in the second and tied it on a goal by Kent Wilkinson assisted by Ward Taggart, and then jumped in front 2-1 when John Sweeney scored from the point on a power play. Kevin Johnson and Mike Shannon recorded assists.

Brick did not hesitate to respond to this challenge and scored two of its own within 60 seconds to regain the lead. Again another last minute goal hurt the Blue and White, as the home team took advantage of a defensive lapse to go ahead 4-2 with just 15 seconds remaining in the period.

Back came the Panthers in the third, regaining the momentum, and producing goals by Doug Matthews from Shannon and Wilkinson unassisted, but with considerable help from Sweeney and Andy Jensen, to knot the score at 4-4.

That set the stage for the final minute of play with PDS on a power play. But it was Brick, aided by some excellent forechecking, that got the winning tally, after forcing a face-off deep in the PDS end.

Last Wednesday, PDS was out to avenge an earlier 6-1 beating by Hill, and had things going its way until Johnson suffered an injury to his knee and had to leave the game with just seconds left in the first period.

At this point, PDS was leading 1-0 on a long shot by Jensen that flipped over the goalie's stick. Hill got two quick goals in the second, but the Blue and White bounced back with a pair to lead 3-2.

Basketball Players Sought

The Pink Panther basketball program is still accepting players for its league.

Those 9 to 14 who would like to participate should call Kera Herzog, 921-1749, or the Recreation Department, 921-9480. The league operates Saturday mornings, starting at 9, at the John Witherspoon School gym.

From there it was all downhill, as the visitors came up with five before the period ended, and added another in the third for an 8-3 final.

Two days later against Lawrenceville, Johnson was back in the nets, or more accurately in a shooting gallery with him as the target. PDS started off a little flat, according to Rulon-Miller, and Lawrenceville's hard skating lines fired 15 shots at Johnson, only one of which eluded him. "He kept us in the game," Rulon-Miller commented.

The Larries added another in the second as the barrage of shots continued, but the Panthers cut the deficit to one on a score by Matthews from Shannon. One more time the letdown near the end of the period cost PDS as Lawrenceville made it 3-1 with just over two minutes left.

The winners dominated the ice and shooting again in the third, but it was PDS that came up with the next goal when Wilkinson tallied on assists from Kevin Johnson and Shannon with five minutes left. PDS pressed furiously for the tying marker, and had its chances when the visitors were tagged with a double penalty. But Lawrenceville killed off PDS's somewhat disorganized power play, and

then added an insurance goal with 1:38 left.

Johnson stopped 43 of 47 Lawrenceville shots, playing "out of his head," according to Rulon-Miller. PDS had just 13 on the Lawrenceville goalie.

PDS should have something of a breather against Newark Academy at home on Wednesday, before getting back to tougher competition against Montclair High School away Friday and Hamden Hall at home Saturday at 10 a.m.

PDS NIPS LARRIES

Peddie Next Friday. It was more of a struggle than might have been suspected, but the Princeton Day basketball team produced a fourth-quarter rally to nip visiting Lawrenceville, 50-46, last Friday evening.

The Larries, suffering through a rather mediocre year, led the Panthers 36-31 at the end of the third period, but PDS came back on the strength of some fine shooting by Jamie Bartolomei, who scored eight of his team-high 12 points in the final period.

The Blue and White who managed to survive a poor third period, when it could score only eight, hit for 19 in the fourth, while holding Lawrenceville to 10. The Larries had led by a point at the half, 24-23.

In addition to Bartolomei, Carl Hill contributed 11 points, and Jim Cox, 9.

The Panthers will meet Peddie next this Friday at home, and then Newark Academy on Monday and Solebury next Wednesday at home. If they don't suffer any serious letdown, they should be victorious in all three.

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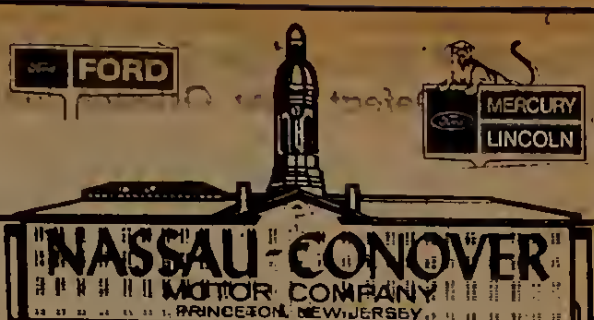
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that crosses a river between Fargo, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn.

The complex is made up of three buildings, one housing a concert hall and television and radio stations on the Fargo side, another housing a history museum across the river in Moorhead. They are linked by a third building containing an art museum, which bridges the river. One section of the 194,500 square-foot complex, the history museum, is already under construction.

The project, which incorporates architectural elements such as pylon-like entrances and keystone arch motifs, was commended by the jurors for its consistent use of complex and historical architectural imagery. It was especially praised for the way it links several different types of spaces and cultural activities across a river. Mr. Graves is a professor at Princeton University's architecture school and is a five-time past winner in the P-A Awards program.

George M. Grace, a former resident of Princeton and vice president of the international banking department at Chase Manhattan Bank, has been appointed the bank's chief representative to its Moscow office.

A 30-year veteran of Chase, Mr. Grace has held a number of senior assignments in both the international and domestic departments of the bank. He was most recently the institutional banking representative for the United Kingdom, Ireland and Scandinavian divisions in London. Previous positions have included responsibilities for Western Europe, the southeastern district of the United States and New York City district of the domestic corporate banking department.

Mr. Grace lived in Princeton before his move to Europe in 1974. He graduated from Princeton in 1944 and holds an M.B.A. from New York University.

Anne F. O'Neill, 53 Gordon Way, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association. Mrs. O'Neill is presently the director of scholarship matching funds, a project of the conference for small private colleges.

She is a past president of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area and chaired the League's land use and energy studies, the non-smokers rights events, the pilot study of air pollution episodes and the hospital admissions study. She is a



Michael Graves

member and current president of the Lung Association's environmental committee.

The American Comparative Literature Association has awarded Prof. Victor Brombert of Princeton University the Harry Levin Prize in Comparative Literature for this book, "The Romantic Prison."

The awards committee cited the volume, published by Princeton University Press, as "a work of distinguished scholarship, impressive historical breadth, and acute critical sensitivity, enlivened by an awareness of the urgency of the theme for our time as well as for the nineteenth century."

Prof. Brombert, Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and Comparative Literature at Princeton, received the certificate and citation at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City in December. He lives at 101 Broadmead.

Philip P. Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Speir of 626 Snowden Lane, has been elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. A 1976 graduate of Princeton Day School, he is completing a dual major at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh in electronic engineering and bio-medical engineering. He received the highest marks in his class for engineering students.

Philip designed and is marketing, through SD Systems, a 280 Starter Kit, selling it chiefly to microcomputer hobbyists and microcomputer based test and control equipment companies. The kit is also used for digital electronics experimentation.

Lawrence T. Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Ellis of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, is one of two seniors at The Lawrenceville School to be nominated for a John Motley Morehead Foundation Award, an honorary award accompanied by a grant of money to finance four years of study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Ellis is the secretary-treasurer of the student government, a member of the varsity cross country and varsity winter track, and a member of the glee club, the history club and the Open Door, an honorary society of seniors chosen on the basis of character, personality and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body. He will be interviewed in North Carolina in March, and final decisions will be made in April.

Judith K. Brodsky, 59 Castle Howard Court, will have a one-person exhibition opening Friday, February 9, at the Associated American Artists Gallery, 1614 Latimer Street, Philadelphia. She will be showing 32 intaglio prints produced from 1976-1978. These comprise a series called "Diagrammatics."

Ms. Brodsky's underlying idea in these prints is based on the premise that all drawing is essentially a system of diagrams even when most representational. In her etchings, she uses diagrams for their visual possibilities rather than for their literal meaning thus creating an internal world rather than referring to an exterior one.



Judith K. Brodsky

Since July 1978, Ms. Brodsky has been head of the art department at the Rutgers University campus in Newark where she is also an associate professor.

She established her own press, Castle Howard Press, designing and publishing limited edition books and portfolios. Her latest venture in this direction has been a partnership with Zetda Laschever of Scott Lane, in Queenston Press, which this fall published a portfolio, "Woman." The "Woman" portfolio consisting of prints by 16 women artists on the theme, "woman," was shown first at the New Jersey State Museum in November and will be on display at the Philadelphia Print Club during the run of Ms. Brodsky's solo exhibition at Associated American Artists in the same building.

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